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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 November 1990

Dear Ewen,

You and Sarah were so very kind and supportive during my visit to Paris and I really am most profoundly grateful to you both. You made us all very welcome and comfortable and put up with unimaginable demands on your household. It was marvellous to be with two such good friends at a difficult moment - and I hope to take you up on your invitation to come back under less fraught circumstances.

Please also thank all the members of your staff who worked so hard on the arrangements for the visit.

With every good wish,

Yours ever
Margaret

His Excellency Sir Ewen Fergusson, K.C.M.G.

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 November 1990

Dear Monsieur Dessaux,

I am writing to thank you most warmly for the excellent arrangements made during the CSCE Summit in Paris. They were a model of how to organise a great international occasion and I should be most grateful if you could pass on my thanks and appreciation to all those who were associated in this great enterprise.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher

Monsieur P-H Dessaux

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THE PRIME MINISTER

24 November, 1990

Dear Mr. President,

May I thank you most warmly for your extremely kind hospitality during the CSCE Summit in Paris. We were entertained royally - if one may use that expression about a republic! - and all arrangements were superb. I am very glad that M. Attali is to take the model of Europe which sat in the chamber where we met, to adorn the headquarters of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London. I can assure you we shall look after it well.

I would be grateful if you could convey my gratitude to all those who shared responsibility for the excellent arrangements.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Rajiv Gandhi

His Excellency Monsieur le President Francois Mitterrand, GCB.

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From the Private Secretary

24 November 1990

I enclose the Prime Minister's thank you letter to President Mitterrand following the CSCE Summit. I should be grateful if you would arrange for its delivery as soon as possible.

C.D. POWELL

J.S. Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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From the Private Secretary

22 November 1990

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for the smooth flight to and from Paris earlier this week. Mrs. Thatcher very much appreciated the excellent service and would be grateful if you could pass on her thanks to all members of your crew.

(C. D. POWELL)

Squadron Leader G. H. Laurie, RAF

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21 November 1990

The Prime Minister
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Prime Minister

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Dear Mrs Thatcher

We were delighted with your visit to the European Studies Project last week and most grateful that you found the time in a busy schedule to talk to participating students.

Your stimulating comments gave the young people a great deal to think about in the work they are doing on contemporary national and European issues.

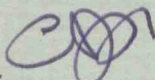
Thank you for your words of encouragement which mean a great deal to all of us who have been involved in the Project.

Yours sincerely

DR ROGER AUSTIN
DIRECTOR
EUROPEAN STUDIES PROJECT



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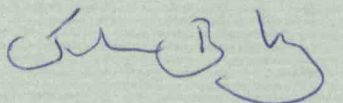

Mr Powell, No 10

cc: Ambassador

INVITATION TO PRIME MINISTER TO VISIT THE WINDSOR RESIDENCE

1. Mr Michael Cole, a Director of the House of Fraser Group, telephoned late this morning on behalf of Mr Mohamed Al-Fayed in order to invite the Prime Minister to visit the Windsor Residence while she is here in Paris. The residence, formerly occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, is in the Bois de Boulogne. It has been restored by Mr Al-Fayed into a museum devoted to the Duke and Duchess; I attach a short guide for your interest. Mr Cole said that should Mrs Thatcher wish to visit the residence, Mr Al-Fayed would fly out to Paris in order to welcome her.

2. After having briefly consulted the Ambassador, I spoke again to Mr Cole to explain that the Prime Minister's very full programme meant that she would not be able to take up this invitation. The Ambassador asked me to record this for your information.



J B King



THE RESIDENCE OF
HRH THE DUKE AND THE DUCHESS
OF WINDSOR



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Bois de Boulogne
Paris 16^{eme}

10th December 1989

Welcome to the home of HRH The Duke and The Duchess of Windsor. When you step over the threshold, history is all around you. It was here that they lived during those years when they were leaders of fashion. Society dined at their table and thronged to their parties. A pianist would play the songs from the latest shows and the tunes that reminded them of the years before "those events of 1936", as the Duke habitually referred to the Abdication, seemingly unwilling to speak the actual word. It was here that they spent their declining years, when more and more the Duchess would venture out alone and the Duke preferred the peace of his own drawing room. It was here that they died.

In common with most people I always think of them not in those final years but as they were in the 1930's. As a small boy, I remember being told about this King of the greatest Empire ever known who had given up his throne for the love of a woman. It made a great impression upon me, that a man could disregard all that he had in order to be with the one person he could not live without. Many years later, I had the privilege of being invited to one of the Duchess's famous parties in this very house. I never got to know them well. I wished that I had had that opportunity, but my fascination with them has never faded.

When the Mayor of Paris, M. Jacques Chirac, invited me to assume responsibility for their house following the death of the Duchess, I did not hesitate. It was a duty I could not refuse; I am glad that I did not. When I came to this house many years after that glittering party, I hardly recognised it. The years of neglect had taken their toll. Furniture and other items that should have been here had been disposed of by those who had a responsibility for their safekeeping. Everything that was left in the house was marked with an auctioneer's lot number ready to be sold to the highest bidders.

It was a sight that I know would have appalled the Duke and Duchess who in their day epitomised everything that was tasteful and elegant.

With the help and encouragement of M. Chirac, and the skill and expertise of those I recruited to work at the Residence, I set about preserving the house as a lasting memorial to the man who promised so much in his youth, who achieved so much to the general benefit of the British Empire but who in the end left behind him so many disappointed hopes, though he himself never doubted that he had made the right decision.

I decided I would dedicate myself to creating a private museum to their memory. Though it would never be open to the public, and guests would come by invitation only, I considered that the British people would wish me to preserve the house and possessions of their uncrowned King and his wife. Generations to come will surely seek out mementos of the most famous love story of the 20th century, just as tourists now travel to Verona and speculate on the precise location of the balcony under which Romeo wooed Juliet. If we hadn't acted when we did, the personal possessions of the Duke and Duchess would have been scattered to the four winds. Our first task was to preserve the fabric of the house.

We started with the roof, which was leaking badly. We worked down to the cellar, which has now been transformed from a dark and gloomy place into the museum which you will see for yourself. The craftsmen employed by the Duke and Duchess have come back to the house to return it to the state in which the Duke and Duchess wished it to be seen. Leaders in the field of conservation have used their expertise to preserve the contents of the house and the clothes in the dressing rooms of the Duke and Duchess. I have endeavoured by all means to bring back to the house those items which were removed. My purpose in all this has simply been to save something which is unique and which would otherwise have been lost to the world. Already it has given me great pleasure to have invited leading historians to visit the house, its museum and photographic archives. There have been many wonderful moments, not the least when the Duke's Banner as a Knight of the Garter was re-hung in the hall when it was returned from England after restoration.

I am particularly grateful to the City of Paris for their unstinted help and I am personally indebted to M. Chirac whose prompt action enabled me to achieve a dream.

It has given me great satisfaction that two of the Duke and Duchess's most faithful servants, M. and Mme. Martin, have stayed on at the house. I am particularly pleased that Sidney Johnson, who served the Duke and Duchess for 35 years, has returned to the house where he gave such devoted service. The house seems right when they are here.

I hope you enjoy your visit and derive as much pleasure from this house as I have. It was always a place of love and happiness. I am happy to have devoted part of my life to its preservation.

M. AL FAYED



A GUIDE

THE WINDSOR RESIDENCE is an elegant Louis XVI style villa set in several acres of landscaped gardens on the fringes of the Bois de Boulogne. The house dates from the turn of the century and was occupied for a short time after the Second World War by General de Gaulle. The Windsors moved to the house in 1953 and remained here all their lives, feeling that they had at last found a home after long years of wandering and exile.

The interiors were decorated by the outstanding French designer Stéphane Boudin, of the famous firm Jansen, whose clients in England included Lady Baillie, for whom he decorated Leeds Castle, and Sir Henry 'Chips' Channon, for whom he created a replica of the Amalienberg dining room at No. 5 Belgrave Square.

Boudin's style is unmistakable, but so too is the influence of the Duke and Duchess, who supervised the works, and whose presence is strongly felt throughout. The Windsors were leaders of fashion, and their taste is admirably expressed in the almost royal splendour of the interiors, which combine Continental elegance with British restraint and American informality and comfort.

The Duke of Windsor died here — in 1972, visited during his last illness by Her Majesty The Queen, H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales. The Duchess never recovered from the Duke's death; and in her final years she suffered from poor health. During the lifetime of the Duke the house had been kept alive by dinners and cocktail parties attended by Parisian society and visiting dignitaries. It now took on the mournful atmosphere of a house which was constantly shuttered, and where the number of visitors was gradually reduced to only a handful of intimate friends, with a small yet devoted staff of domestics, doctors and nurses attending to the Duchess's needs.

The Windsors leased the house from the City of Paris, which retains the freehold, and when the Duchess died in 1986 the property fell vacant. There were many who expressed an interest, but in the end the City authorities selected Mr Mohamed Al Fayed, Chairman of Harrods and proprietor of the Paris Ritz, who was awarded the Legion d'honneur by the French President and the Grande Médaille de la Ville de Paris by the City Mayor M. Jacques Chirac, in appreciation of his splendid restoration of the Ritz Hotel.

Mr Al Fayed pledged to preserve the house as a permanent memorial to the Windsors, and after separate negotiations with the Duchess's lawyers, was able to acquire the remains of the house's contents. Without his intervention, the house would have been gutted for use as a private residence while the contents would almost certainly have gone the same way as the Duchess's jewels, auctioned off in a blaze of publicity by Sotheby's in Geneva in April 1987.

At once, Mr Al Fayed embarked on an extensive programme of restoration. After long years of neglect the house was in a ruinous and even dangerous condition. The first step was to repair the fabric of the building and to modernise the services, so as to provide a secure environment for the house's treasures, with optimum conditions in the principal apartments. The next step was to restore the interior, which was likewise in a state of dilapidation.

The paintwork had not been renewed in forty years, and was soiled and flaking. Gilding had become worn, and light fittings, door furniture and other metalwork fixtures were severely scratched and tarnished. In the Duchess's Dressing Room the painted ceiling had collapsed, and everywhere the parquet floors were badly marked and damaged.

The contents of the house had also suffered. Chair covers and upholstery were in tatters, furniture was cracking, and pictures were obscured by years of dust and grime. Carpets were stained and threadbare, the silverware was tarnished, and the china chipped and fractured. Photographs, private papers, and scrapbooks had been stored in damp conditions and were slowly perishing.

It was a vast undertaking, but with the help of an Anglo-French team of conservators headed by the curator, Mr Al Fayed has fulfilled his promise, and after more than two years of the most painstaking repair work the restoration is complete. Many of those who participated had previously worked for the Windsors, reflecting Mr Al Fayed's love of tradition and continuity, and his insistence on the highest standards of workmanship and design. Not only have the house's contents been restored; they have also been catalogued, with descriptive and historical notes on each and every item, a considerable feat when one considers that there are over twelve thousand photographs alone.

Three separate museum rooms have been created, providing a permanent exhibition of treasures from the Windsor Collection. One of these is situated in what was once the office occupied by the Windsors' private secretary; the other two are found in the basement, which was formerly little more than a damp cellar.

As for the principal interiors, these have been restored exactly as they were in the Windsors' day. The ground floor houses the reception rooms: the Entrance Hall, the Salon, the Dining Room and the Library, which reveal the public side of the Windsors' lives and the sumptuous fashion in which they entertained. On the first floor are the private apartments, with bedrooms, dressing rooms and bathrooms, linked by a small sitting room. These, by contrast, show the intimate side of the Windsor story, and in their unselfconscious style of decoration and the informal arrangement of personal belongings, provide a unique insight into the characters of two of the century's most remarkable and enigmatic figures.

THE GARDEN

WITH ITS SERPENTINE PATH and informal arrangement of trees, shrubs and lawns, the garden shows the influence of England, and more particularly the Duke, always a keen gardener. The grounds cover an area of approximately three acres, and are screened from the outside world by trees and a high fence, offering the seclusion and privacy which the Windsors cherished.

A sign near the front gate warns the motorist to look out for small dogs, a reference to the Windsors' pugs. Situated close to the house is an early nineteenth-century lamp-post, surmounted by a Royal crown and bearing the cypher of George IV. Royal crowns also appear on the lanterns flanking the front gate.

THE HALL

THE ENTRANCE HALL is Italian in inspiration, its richly marbled walls and illusionistic painted ceiling recalling the baroque palaces of Rome and Florence. The room is dominated by a sweeping staircase rising to a first floor gallery adorned with an elaborate wrought iron balustrade in the Louis XV style.

Suspended from the gallery is the Duke's Garter banner, which hung originally in St George's Chapel, Windsor. Over the staircase hangs a rare Spanish silk embroidered panel dating from the turn of the eighteenth century and bearing the arms of the Henriquez, Spinola, Guzman and Colonna families. The Duke spoke fluent Spanish and the hanging is believed to have been a gift from a Spanish admirer.

On either side of the front door are brass sconces engraved with the cypher of Edward, Prince of Wales. These came originally from Fort Belvedere, the house in Windsor Great Park which the Duke occupied as Prince of Wales and King, and where he and the Duchess were often together during their courtship. The Prince of Wales feathers adorn a magnificent gilt bronze lantern which hangs from the centre of the ceiling, painted in *trompe l'oeil* to represent a sky with exotic birds framed by a rococo balustrade.

The reign of Edward VIII is recalled by the King's dispatch-box which stands on a remarkable mirror-plated table, produced for the Windsors by Jansen around 1938. There are wall-lights in painted plaster, fashioned to represent the Royal arms, and a further Royal reminder is provided by a pair of solid brass candlesticks engraved with the crowned cypher of Queen Victoria, the Duke's great-grandmother. The cypher of the Duke and Duchess, a crowned 'W', is used in the decoration of the chairs on the first floor landing, inlaid with Boulle-style marquetry.

On one side of the Hall stands an imposing eighteenth-century Japanese screen in painted silk and paper, reputedly a gift from Emperor Hirohito, whom the Duke first met on an official tour of Japan as Prince of Wales in 1922. The intricate ivory pagoda was a gift from Elsie de Wolfe, the well-known decorator and hostess, while another famous decorator, Syrie Maugham, wife of the novelist, supplied the eighteenth-century Venetian blackamoor figures with doves. A pair of French faience pug dogs are a reminder that the Duke and Duchess kept pugs as pets; and similar ornaments can be found throughout the house, ranging from cushions to fire-irons and letter-openers.

THE GROUND FLOOR MUSEUM ROOM

THIS WAS FORMERLY the office of the Duke and Duchess's private secretary. It has been transformed from an undistinguished workroom into a showcase of the Windsor Story.

The display begins with the Duke's birth and infancy, moving on to the Coronation of his grandparents Edward VII and Queen Alexandra in 1902, and that of his parents George V and Queen Mary in 1911. The story continues with the years the Prince spent as a naval cadet at Osborne and Dartmouth, and his Investiture at Caernarvon in 1911. There are souvenirs of his student days at Oxford and of the part he played in the First World War, souvenirs also of his extensive travels as Prince of Wales, and of his sporting achievements and social work.

Various exhibits chart the early career of the Duchess, whom the Prince first met in 1930. There are mementos of her childhood in Baltimore and of her first marriage to U.S. naval pilot Earl Winfield Spencer, from whom she separated in 1927; of her subsequent travels in France and China; and of her second marriage to shipper Ernest Simpson and the life they led in London in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Especially touching are the intimate tokens of her courtship with the Prince of Wales, contrasting with the dramatic events which formed the background to the love-affair: the death of George V in 1936 and the Prince's Accession as Edward VIII, the Abdication Crisis and the King's exile.

There are gifts received by the Windsors on their wedding day in 1937, and personal belongings which evoke the principal episodes of their married life: the Second World War when the Duke was Governor of the Bahamas; the Duke's reunion with Queen Mary in 1945; Queen Mary's death and the Coronation of H.M. Elizabeth II in 1953; and the Windsors' final years in the home they created in the Bois de Boulogne.

Cupboards and drawers contain many thousands of photographs, discovered in various parts of the house after the Duchess's death, all of which have been meticulously restored and mounted in albums. The Windsor's personal scrapbooks are also stored here; similarly restored, they provide an invaluable index to the Windsor Story as it developed in the international press.



The Abdication Table with Edward VIII's Dispatch Box and other treasures.

THE SALON

DDOUBLE DOORS lead through from the Hall to the Salon, a sumptuous interior with French windows giving access to a terrace overlooking the garden. The walls are pale blue, the Duchess's favourite colour, while the mouldings and wall-lights are picked-out in white gold. The floor is laid with a magnificent Aubusson carpet specially woven for the Windsors and threaded in silver with the Prince of Wales feathers. The window curtains have been copied exactly from the originals, using the finest fabric and trimmings, as have the covers of the sofas, designed for the room by Jansen, and upholstered *à la turque*. Also by Jansen are the Empire-style armchairs and stools, based on an original design by Charles Percier, official architect to the Emperor Napoleon.

The centre of the room is occupied by a yellow damask settee with a needlework cushion embroidered with the Prince of Wales's feathers and motto, but the most important piece of furniture is the Chippendale mahogany table on which Edward VIII signed the Instrument of Abdication, forfeiting the throne of the British Empire in order to marry Wallis Simpson. Above the table hangs a bouquet of flowers by Utrillo, one of the Duchess's favourite artists, while on the opposite wall is a portrait of the Duchess by the painter Etienne Drian, from whom the Windsors purchased the Moulin de la Tuilerie, a country house near Paris which they occupied from 1953 to 1972. Another portrait, by the English court painter Llewelyn, shows the Duke's mother, Queen Mary, in 1919. Other interesting pictures include a landscape by Degas and a study of bathers by Dufy, both of which are found by the piano, on which Cole Porter is said to have played in the 1950's.

THE LIBRARY

THE SALON leads through to the Library, which in the Windsors' day was a place of study, but also of entertainment.

The room contains a fine collection of books, many of them inscribed by members of the Royal family and other famous figures. Some of these are exhibited in display cases: the Duchess's autobiography, dedicated with love to the Duke; a book on painting by



The Salon

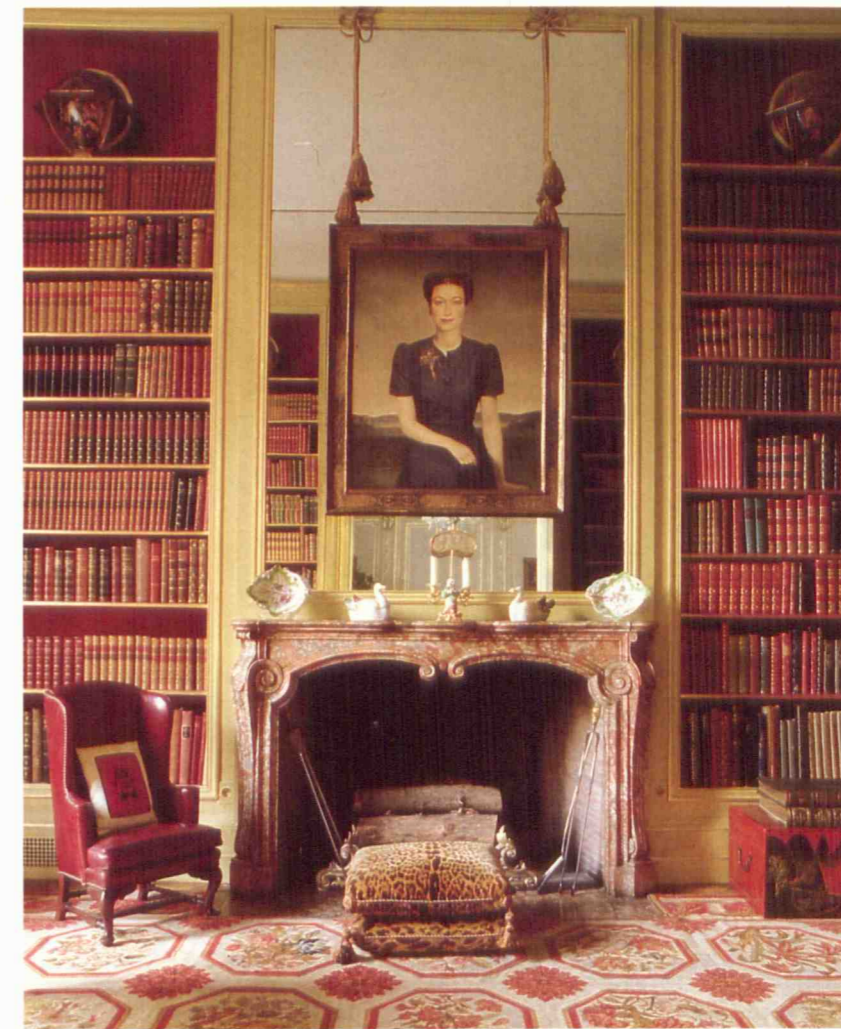
Winston Churchill inscribed by the author to the Duchess; a volume of pipe music presented to the Duke by his brother, the Duke of Gloucester; a prayer book from his grandmother Queen Alexandra; various art books from Queen Mary; and a complete edition of Queen Victoria's letters inscribed by George V. The Duke's autobiography, *A King's Story*, an international best-seller, is to be found here in more than a dozen different languages. The collection reflects the Duke's main interests, being strong on military and naval history, politics, sport, biography, travel and topography.

The Duchess's presence is felt in a hypnotic portrait by Gerald Brockhurst which hangs above the chimney piece, the latter fitted with a cast iron fire-back bearing the Royal arms. At one end of the room is an alcove hung with a magnificent portrait of the young Prince of Wales on Forest Witch, by Alfred Munnings, a virtuoso display by this famous equestrian painter. The banquette below was originally supplied by Jansen and has been re-covered in with the same remarkable lemon yellow silk. Also by Jansen are the chandeliers in carved and gilded wood, which hang from a yellow silk velvet drapery. Another interesting item is the child's mahogany armchair upholstered in leather, which the Duke shipped to France following the Abdication.

THE DINING ROOM

THIS WAS THE SETTING for the Windsors' legendary dinner parties, and the decoration reflects the Duchess's love of theatre and fantasy, a festive blend of the oriental and the Venetian.

The walls are lined with eighteenth-century chinoiserie painted canvas hangings, reputed to have come from the Château de Chanteloup, the home in exile of the Duc de Choiseul, Foreign Minister under Louis XV. Venice is recalled in the minstrels' galleries, hung with stamped blue velvet, which though never intended for use, are equipped with a variety of musical instruments including a rare eighteenth-century Italian mandolin. Between the galleries is a mirrored alcove containing an eighteenth-century Italian console table with blackamoor masks and a marble top. Equally impressive are the carved wood console tables on either side, with tops painted in imitation of *pietra dura* and foliated stands, produced for the Windsors by Jansen around 1938.



The Library

THE FIRST FLOOR

THE BOUDOIR

A DOOR on the first floor landing leads through to the Boudoir, the Windsors' private drawing room. To the right of this door is a display case containing the Duke's own collection of commemorative glassware, souvenirs of his brief reign as Edward VIII and of his time as Prince of Wales. Also on display are a pair of claret jugs used by Edward VII when a student at Oxford University, a double-handled goblet commemorating the Silver Jubilee of George V, a souvenir tankard of the Coronation of George VI, and various glasses presented to the Duke while Governor of the Bahamas by the American President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Boudoir stands between the private apartments of the Duke and Duchess. The walls are decorated with eighteenth-century style panelling painted in tones of pink and grey, with diminutive pilasters hung with laurel festoons. Above the windows, the pelmets carry an openwork frieze bearing the entwined W's of the Windsor cypher.

On the opposite wall is a portrait of a child by the Dutch painter Paulus Moreelse. The portrait dates from 1634, and the child has been identified as Prince Gustav of Bohemia, a nephew of King Charles I. Recently restored by a conservator from the Louvre, the picture carries a Hampton Court Palace inventory number, and came originally from the Royal Collection.

On either side are regimental bell-pulls with gold and silver embroidery, dating from the reign of Queen Victoria and commemorating military victories by the Grenadier Guards, with whom the Duke served as Prince of Wales during the First World War. Below is a black lacquer and gilt bronze Louis XV-style bureau produced for the Windsors by Jansen. The Duchess's desk stands in a corner by the window, an early eighteenth-century lacquer secretaire in the Chinese style, accompanied by a Louis XV chair. Also dating from the Louis XV period is the gilt bronze clock which hangs in the centre of the pier glass between the windows.

Set into the panelling is a display case containing the Duchess's collection of eighteenth-century English leaf-dishes, and eighteenth- and nineteenth-century English and Continental porcelain pug dogs.

The chimney-piece has a garniture of Meissen monkeys and gilt bronze fire-dogs in the form of monkeys playing musical instruments, with between them a cast iron stand surmounted by the Royal arms.

THE DUKE'S APARTMENT

THE DUKE'S apartment is virtually undisturbed since his death in 1972; it was preserved by the Duchess and has been painstakingly restored.

The apartment has a pronounced masculine character, and perfectly expresses the personality of the Duke, his practicality, his conservatism, and his continued attachment to the country of which he had been King; above all his devotion to the Duchess.

THE DUKE'S STUDY AND BEDROOM

IT WAS HERE that the Duke slept and worked, his mornings being spent at his desk attending to correspondence and financial affairs. It was here also, in 1972, that he died.

In the Study there are portraits of 'Rifle Grenade' and 'Pet Dog', two of the horses on which the Duke rode winning races as Prince of Wales in the 1920's, before a series of falls forced him to abandon steeple-chasing and other equestrian sports. A bronze figure of 1926 by the sculptor Doyle-Jones shows the Prince in a jockey cap and riding outfit.

The chimney piece is surmounted by a pair of gilt bronze candlesticks representing military trophies of the Grenadier Guards. The fire-dogs are in the form of seated pugs, flanking a brass ornament decorated with the Royal arms.

The Royal arms are also found on a china vase, adapted for use as a lamp, which stands on an eighteenth-century English mahogany table opposite the Duke's desk. The lamp is surrounded by photographs of the Duchess, one of which was taken by Man Ray in Paris, a short time before the Abdication. The table carries an inventory label inscribed with the cypher of Edward, Prince of Wales, indicating that it came originally from one of the Royal residences. Similar labels appear on other items in the Duke's apartment and elsewhere.

The study leads through to the Bedroom, which is dominated by the Duke's bed. The bed retains its original velvet cover embroidered with the Prince of Wales's cypher, which dates from around 1930 and is thought to have come from Fort Belvedere. Above the bed hangs an embroidered panel bearing the coat of arms of the Prince of Wales, believed to have been made in Spain around 1912.

On one side of the bed is a rag doll which the Duke received as a child from Queen Mary and which he took with him on all his travels. Opposite the bed is the Duke's desk,



*The Duke's
Bedroom
and Study*

laid out exactly as it was during his lifetime. On the walls hang views of Windsor by various artists, and a watercolour of Fort Belvedere by Sir Jeffrey Wyattville, the official architect of George IV. A picture of a Highland Piper serves as a reminder that the Duke was deeply attached to Scotland, and himself played the pipes. Standing on the chest of drawers are the Duke's cologne bottles, which bear his cypher, while on the wall above hangs a giltwood mirror surmounted by the Prince of Wales feathers.

THE DUKE'S DRESSING ROOM

THE BEDROOM leads to the Dressing Room, which still contains the Duke's clothes and accessories, a microcosm of male fashion in the twentieth century.

On either side of the room are brass sconces engraved with the cypher of the Prince of Wales, identical to those in the Entrance Hall. On the walls hang military and sporting prints, as well as needlework panels representing the Royal arms and the Prince of Wales feathers. In addition there are watercolours of regimental standards dating from the reign of Edward VIII, and the armorial bearings of the Duke of Windsor. A small bookcase contains numerous copies of the Duke's autobiography, *A King's Story*, and there are examples also from the Duke's collection of military and naval buttons, including a framed set of one hundred and twenty-two buttons representative of the British armed forces around the end of the First World War.

THE DUKE'S BATHROOM

THE DUKE'S bathroom is simple yet distinguished, panelled throughout in veined white marble. The Duke preferred showering to baths and the tub was never used. Instead, it was fitted with a wooden board which served as a table top. After the Duke's death a large collection of photographs and documents was concealed here by the staff, to be rediscovered when the room was restored.

The Duke's dressing table is still laid out with the dressing set he used as Prince of Wales, decorated with his cypher and dating from around 1930. A later cypher appears on the exquisite embroidered linen hand-towels which hang by the basin. The walls are hung with military prints, and there are needlework maps of Surrey and Royal Berkshire.

THE DUCHESS'S APARTMENT

IN CONTRAST to the Duke's apartment, with its masculine restraint and simplicity, the Duchess's expresses the feminine charm and light-hearted spirit of its former occupant, her exquisite taste, her meticulous attention to detail, and her lasting love for the Duke.

The Duchess's Bedroom is decorated throughout in 'Wallis Blue', from the embroidered silk cover on the Louis XVI-style bed, to the moiré silk wall-hangings and matching upholstery on the seating furniture and dressing table. The paintwork too is 'Wallis Blue', with delicate carvings picked-out in gilt.

Laid out on the dressing-table is a dressing set presented to her by the Prince of Wales around 1935, which bears their entwined initials. The dressing table was produced for the Duchess by Jansen and has ormolu handles engraved with the Windsor cypher.

On the opposite side of the room is an eighteenth-century style Venetian chest of drawers, the surface crowded with photographs and souvenirs, including a pencil drawing of the Duke as an infant and a plaster figure of the Prince of Wales at his Investiture.

At the foot of the bed is a Louis XV-style settee with nine cushions in the form of seated pugs. Recesses at the head of the bed contain Wedgwood plaques with portrait reliefs of English royalty, accompanied by a silver-mounted Russian icon.

Of special interest is a miniature Louis XV tulipwood commode, a rare example of a 'masterpiece' such as apprentice cabinet-makers were required to submit in order to qualify for membership of their guild.

THE DUCHESS'S DRESSING ROOM

THE BEDROOM leads through to the Dressing Room, a T-shaped interior with pale blue panelling and fitted wardrobes containing the Duchess's fabled collection of clothes and accessories.

The interior centres on a rotunda ringed by colonettes with looking-glass capitals and surmounted by a shallow dome painted to represent a sky. Between the windows is a full-length mirror and a Japanese black lacquer table with imperial markings. Also of interest are the red and gilt Chinese-style what-nots, produced by Jansen, and the Italian white lacquer tables.



*The Duchess's
Bedroom*



*The Duchess's
Bathroom*

THE DUCHESS'S BATHROOM

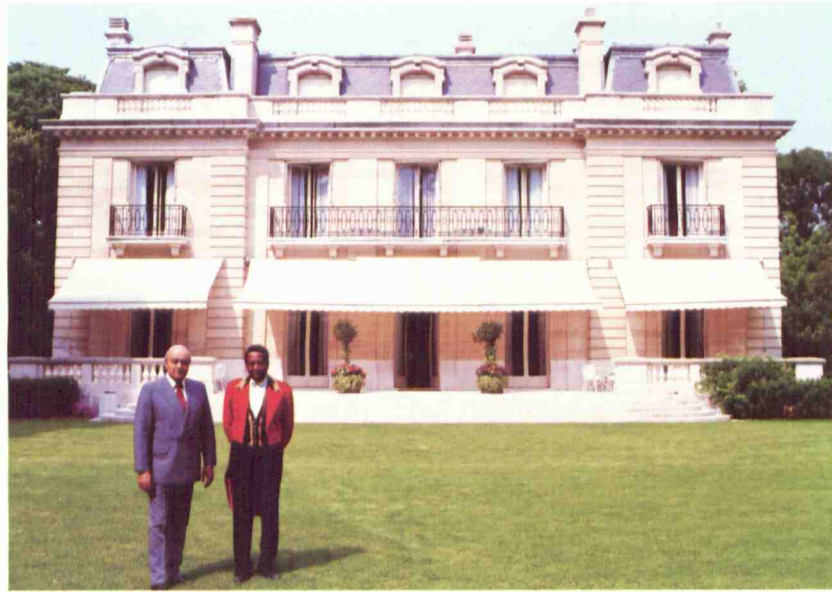
THE DUCHESS'S bathroom was decorated by Dimitri Bouchene, a Russian painter who in the 1920's designed stage sets for Diaghilev and Pavlova. The room is conceived as a tent, with a ceiling striped in white and lilac. The walls are decorated with landscapes, floral sprays and female figures, and are hung with watercolours and greetings cards presented over the years by Bouchene.

On either side of the window are wall-lights forming conch-shells overgrown with ivy. The curtains are held in place by graceful lilies in gilt bronze and opalescent glass, while the taps take the form of star fish. Above the bath hangs a portrait of the Duchess, painted by Cecil Beaton a few weeks before the Abdication. Typical of the Duchess's taste is the *trompe l'oeil* commode, designed by Jansen and decorated with a remarkable feather top.

BASEMENT MUSEUM ROOMS

FURTHER TREASURES have been grouped together in a suite of museum rooms in the basement. Here may be seen a selection of clothes and accessories from the Duke and Duchess's wardrobes, confirming their role as leaders of fashion. There is an impressive display of silverware and gold plate, including several pieces of Royal provenance, as well as the Duke's outstanding collection of military regalia, and ceramics and glassware commemorating important Royal events from the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria to the Accession of Edward VIII.

*Joe Friedman
Curator*



*Mr. M. Al Fayed and
Mr. Sidney Johnson*



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

19th November, 1990.

Dear Charles.

This is to confirm my telephone call when I said that The Queen had been pleased to give the Prime Minister permission to be absent from this country for a visit to Paris for the CSCE Summit from 18th to 21st November.

*Yours ever
Robert.*

(ROBERT FELLOWES)

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20 NOVEMBER 1990

Following is the programme for the Gala Evening:

2100- Ballet in L'Opera Royal at Versailles
2135

2135 Aperitifs - Heads of State/Government in Le Salon de
Porcelaine
- Foreign Ministers in La Galerie des Glaces
- Delegates in La Galerie des Batailles

2200 Dinner - Heads of State/Government and Foreign
Ministers in La Galerie des Glaces
- Delegates in La Galerie des Batailles

followed by

2330 Coffee - Heads of State/Government and Foreign
approx Ministers in Le Salon du Sacre
- Delegates in La Galerie des Batailles

then

President Mitterand departs followed by Heads of
State/Government, Foreign Ministers and their delegates.

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WORKING PROGRAMME (AS AT 0900 HOURS, 15 NOVEMBER)

Sunday 18 November

2030 Arrive Paris Orly by RAF aircraft. Drive to
Residence (20 - 25 minutes)

2100 Secretary of State's
meeting with Mr Baker

Monday 19 November

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
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0745		Breakfast meeting with President Bush at US Residence	
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0908	Arrival at Elysée Palace		
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0945	Signing of CFE <u>Treaty and Joint</u> <u>Declaration of</u> <u>the 22</u>		
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1010	End of signing ceremony		
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1023	Depart the Elysée for Kléber Centre		
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Monday 19 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
1100	Formal Opening of Summit. Speech by President Mitterrand. Speech by Secretary General of United Nations		
1145	Closure of first Plenary session [Followed by Press Conferences?]		
1213		Arrival at Elysée Palace	Arrival at Quai d'Orsay
1300		Lunch at Elysée Palace	Lunch at Quai d'Orsay
1424	Depart for Kléber Centre		
1431	Arrival at Kléber Centre		
1500	Opening of second Plenary session. Speakers:		
1500	Canada		
1515	Italy		

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Monday 19 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
1530	Malta		
1545	USA		
1600	Denmark		
1615	USSR		
1630	Czechoslovakia		
1645	Switzerland		
1700	<u>Portugal</u>		
1715	<u>UK</u>		
1730	<u>Sweden</u>		
1745	Netherlands		
1800	Holy See		M. Dumas?
1815	Turkey		
1830	Closure of Session		
1900	Reception at Palais de Chaillot for all delegations (optional)		
		Dinner with Chancellor Kohl?	Dinner with Mr Shevardnadze?

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Tuesday 20 November

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
0931	Arrival at Kléber Centre		
1000	Opening of third Plenary session. Speakers:		
1000	Germany		
1015	Poland		Mr de Michelis
1030	Hungary		
1045	Yugoslavia	Meeting with Pres Gorbachev?	
1100	Spain		
1115	Belgium		Mr Alptemocin?
1130	Iceland		
1145	Austria		
1200	Cyprus		Mr Clark
1215	Greece		
1230	Ireland		Mr Deus Pinheiro?
1245	Norway		

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Tuesday 20 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
1300	Closure of third session		
1300		Lunch with Mr Lubbers and Mr Van den Broek?	[if not, lunch with Herr Genscher?]
1431	Arrival at Kléber Centre		
1500	Opening of fourth session		
1500	Romania	Meeting with Mr Lubbers and Mr Van den Broek?	[if not, with Herr Genscher?]
1515	San Marino		
1530	Finland		
1545	Monaco		Mr Andersson
1600	Luxembourg	President Ozal?	
1615	Liechtenstein		
1630	Bulgaria		Mr Stoltenberg
1645	Speech by Secretary-General of Council of Europe		
1655	Suspension of session		

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Tuesday 20 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
1700	Exchange of views in closed session		
1830	Closure of fourth session		
1840	Depart Kléber Centre		
2004	Leave Embassy for Château de Versailles		
2024	Arrive Versailles; received by President & Mme Mitterrand Refreshments		
2100	Ballet by dancers from Opéra de Paris		
2135	End of Ballet Aperitifs		
2200	Dinner in Hall of Mirrors		
2330	Departure from Versailles		

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Wednesday 21 November

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
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0930 Arrival at Kléber Centre

1000 Opening of final
session by
President Mitterrand

Adoption of the
Final Document of
the Paris Summit

Signing of the
Final Document by
Heads of State or
Government

Address by President
Mitterrand

1100 Formal closure of
the Summit

Departure by Heads
of State

1300 Depart Paris Orly

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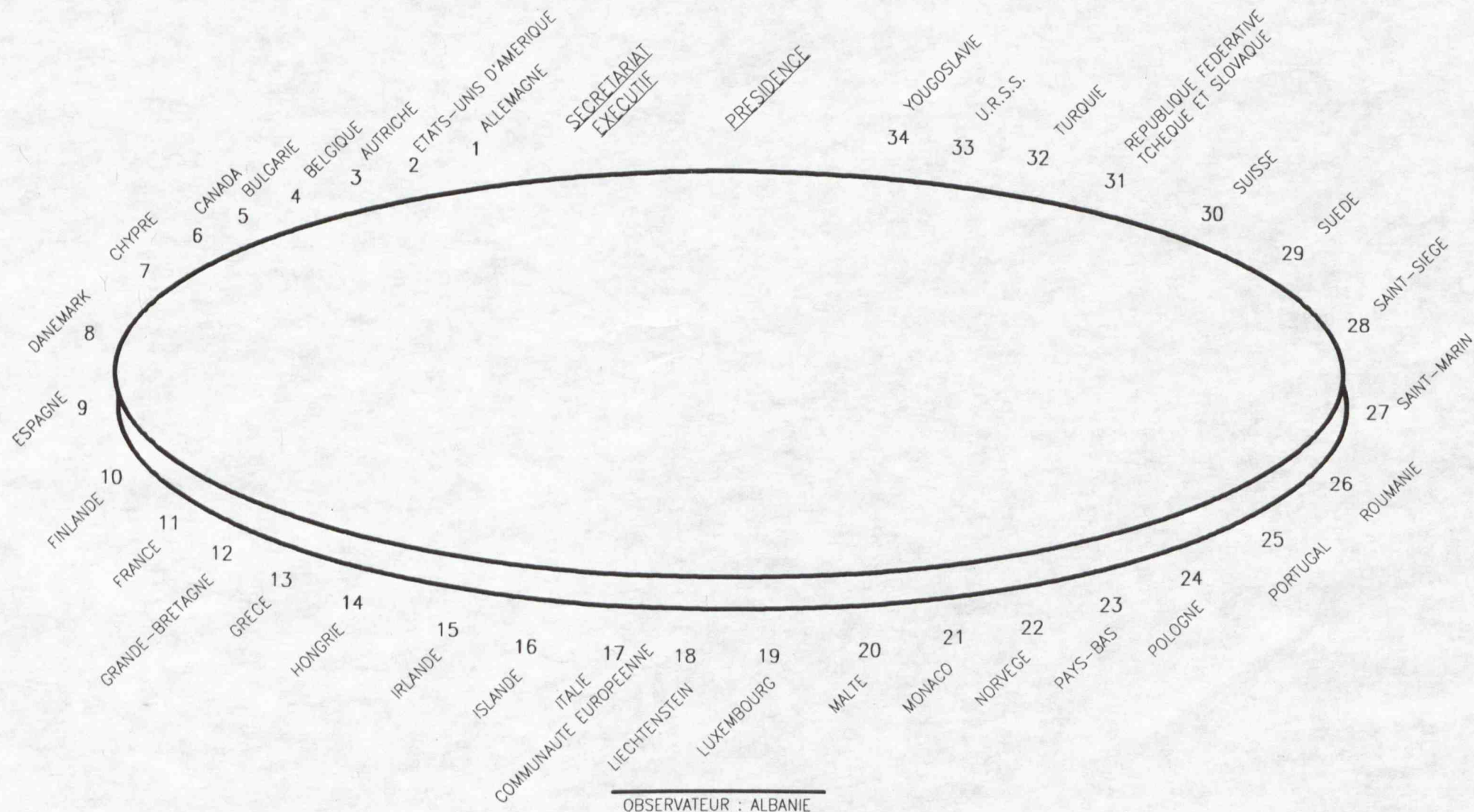
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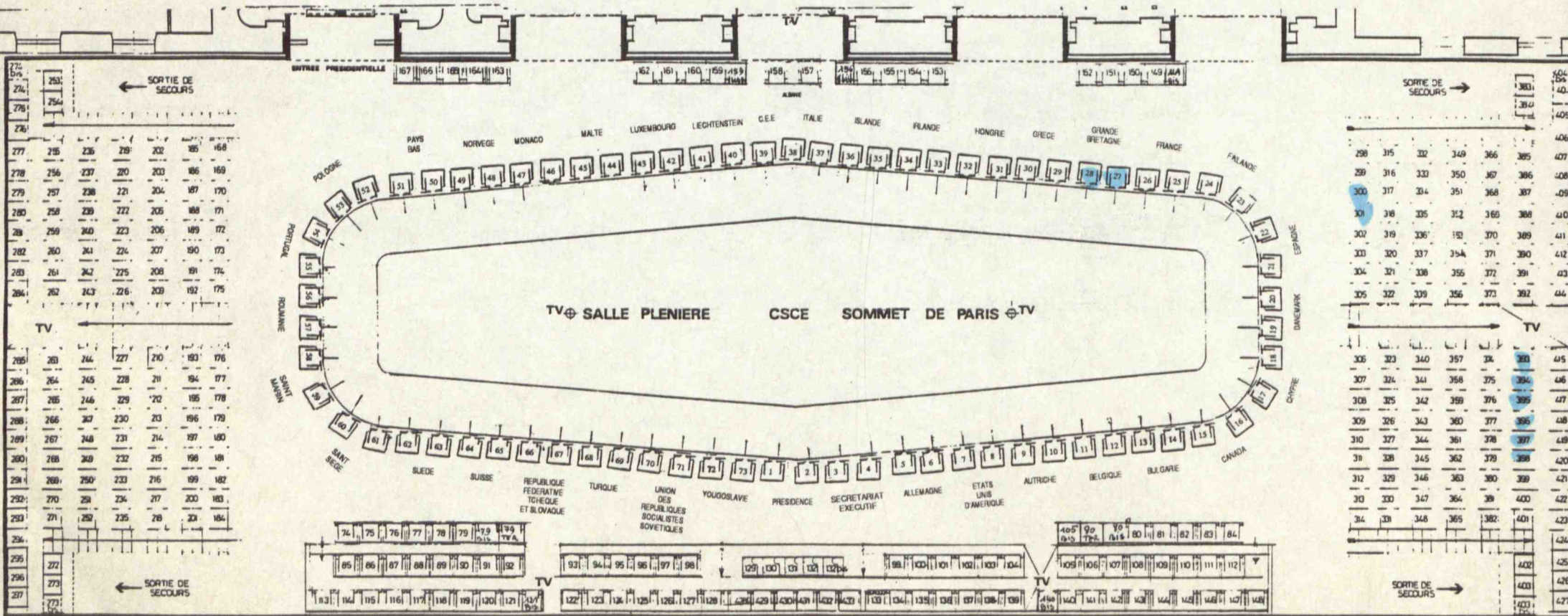
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MR. POWELL

cc: Mr. Turnbull

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO PARIS FOR CSCE SUMMIT

Sir Robert Fellowes telephoned this morning to confirm that The Queen is content for the Prime Minister to visit Paris from Sunday, 18 November to Wednesday, 21 November.

A letter will follow. Sir Robert apologised for the late confirmation: apparently his secretary has damaged her fingers and is incapable of typing at present.

BARRY H. POTTER
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From the Private Secretary

15 November 1990

The Prime Minister plans to visit Paris from 18 November to 21 November to take part in the CSCE Summit.

I should be grateful if you would seek Her Majesty's permission for the Prime Minister to be absent from the country for these days.

C.D. POWELL

Sir Robert Fellowes, KCVO, CB.



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

14 November 1990

Dea Charles,

CSCE Summit in Paris: 19-21 November:
Gala evening on 20 November

The Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary, Sir Ewen and Lady Fergusson, Mr Brian Crowe and you will attend the gala evening on 20 November. Following is the programme:

- 2100-2135 Ballet in L'Opera Royal at Versailles
- 2135 Aperitifs - Heads of State/Government in Le Salon de Porcelaine
- Foreign Ministers in La Galerie des Glaces
- Delegates in La Galerie des Batailles
- 2200 Dinner - Heads of State/Government and Foreign Ministers in La Galerie des Glaces
- Delegates in La Galerie des Batailles
- followed by
2330 approx Coffee - Heads of State/Government and Foreign Ministers in Le Salon du Sacre
- Delegates in La Galerie des Batailles

then

President Mitterrand departs followed by Heads of State/Government, Foreign Ministers and their delegates.

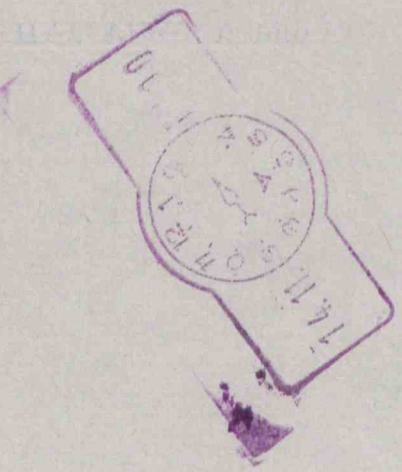
The French have drawn lots to establish an order for arrival and departure. The UK (Grande Bretagne) are 10th on the list for arrivals and 26th on the list for departures. The Prime Minister is required to arrive at the Chateau de Versailles at 2024 hours.

The dress for the Gala Evening is Lounge Suit/Short Dress.

James Stephen Wall
(J S Wall)
Private Secretary

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From the Private Secretary

14 November 1990

Dear Stephen,

CSCE SUMMIT: BILATERALS

I have seen Washington telno 2764 about the Prime Minister's bilateral with the President. I think we should aim to start at 0800 hours, especially now that the start of the CFE signing ceremony has been brought forward. Please confirm to the White House that we will be there promptly at 0800. (Indeed, I dare say that the Prime Minister would not mind starting fifteen minutes earlier if they are willing.)

*Yours sincerely,
Charles Powell*

Charles Powell

Stephen Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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YOUR TELNO 735 TO PARIS: CSCE SUMMIT: BILATERALS

1. THE WHITE HOUSE HAVE CONFIRMED ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PRIME MINISTER'S BILATERAL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT BUSH IN THE FORM OF BREAKFAST ON 19 NOVEMBER AT THE US AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE FROM 8.30 TO 9.30.
2. WE UNDERSTAND THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL NOT NEED TO LEAVE THE RESIDENCE FOR THE OPENING CEREMONY UNTIL 9.45, BUT IF THE PRIME MINISTER HAD TO LEAVE EARLIER, IT MIGHT MEAN ENDING THE MEETING RATHER PROMPTLY. THE WHITE HOUSE HAS TOLD US THAT THERE WOULD PROBABLY BE NO OBJECTION ON THEIR SIDE TO BEGINNING THE BREAKFAST AT 8 O'CLOCK TO ENSURE THAT THERE WAS TIME FOR A FULL EXCHANGE.

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From the Private Secretary

14 November 1990

**CSCE SUMMIT: POSSIBLE INTERVIEW
WITH PRIME MINISTER ON FRENCH TELEVISION**

Thank you for your letter of 13 November with H.M. Ambassador Paris' recommendation that the Prime Minister should do an interview with French television while in Paris for the CSCE Summit. I don't think the Prime Minister would be keen to do this in present circumstances. We had better keep it for another time.

(CHARLES POWELL)

J.S. Wall, Esq., L.V.O.,
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13 November 1990

Dea Charles,

CSCE Summit: Possible interview with Prime Minister
on French television

You will have seen Paris telex 1346 (copy enclosed) recording that the main French television news programme would like to interview the Prime Minister while she is in Paris for the CSCE Summit. We endorse Sir Ewen Fergusson's arguments in favour of such an interview.

If the Prime Minister agrees and is willing to give the interview live, which would have more impact than a recorded interview, it should be easy to find time on 19 November after the reception being given at the Quai d'Orsay and before the proposed dinner with President Bush. Otherwise, it should be possible to record the interview between 6.00 and 6.30 pm that evening.

Jans,

Stephen Wall

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CSCE: POSSIBLE INTERVIEW WITH PRIME MINISTER ON FRENCH TELEVISION

SUMMARY

1. FRANCE'S FOREMOST TELEVISION CHANNEL HAVE REQUESTED SEVEN MINUTE INTERVIEW WITH PRIME MINISTER TO BE BROADCAST ON THEIR REGULAR EVENING NEWS PROGRAMME DURING THE CSCE, PREFERABLY LIVE. I RECOMMEND ACCEPTANCE.

DETAIL

2. THE DIPLOMATIC NEWS EDITOR OF FRANCE'S FOREMOST (PRIVATE SECTOR) TELEVISION CHANNEL TF1 HAS REQUESTED AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRIME MINISTER TO BE BROADCAST TOWARDS THE END OF THEIR MAIN EVENING NEWS PROGRAMME ON THE MONDAY OR THE TUESDAY OF THE CSCE CONFERENCE. THIS NEWS PROGRAMME, WHICH IS USUALLY WATCHED BY ABOUT 20 PERCENT OF ALL FRENCH HOUSEHOLDS, LASTS HALF AN HOUR AND THE PRIME MINISTER'S INTERVIEW WOULD TAKE UP SOME SEVEN MINUTES OF THIS. TF1 WOULD PREFER TO BROADCAST IT LIVE WITH THE PRIME MINISTER IN THEIR STUDIO, BUT THEY ACCEPT THAT IT COULD BE RECORDED A LITTLE EARLIER IN THE DAY AT THE EMBASSY OR EVEN THE BRITISH DELEGATION OFFICE, OR THAT IT COULD BE BROADCAST BY SIMULTANEOUS LINK-UP. TOPICS COVERED WOULD BE THE CSCE, THE GULF CRISIS AND THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY. THE INTERVIEWER WOULD BE THE NEWS PRESENTER, PATRICK POIVRE D'ARVOR, WHO IS AMONG FRANCE'S BEST-KNOWN TELEVISION PERSONALITIES AND A GENERALLY SENSIBLE AND MODERATE MAN.

3. GIVEN THE PRESENCE OF SO MANY HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT PRESENT IN PARIS FOR THE CSCE IT WOULD BE SOMETHING OF A COUP FOR THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER TO OCCUPY SO MUCH PRIME TELEVISION TIME DURING THE CONFERENCE. IT WOULD BRING HOME TO FRENCH INFORMED OPINION AS WELL AS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC THE IMPORTANCE OF BRITAIN'S ROLE IN THE WORLD AT A TIME WHEN OUR PERCEIVED ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES AND DIFFERENCE OF VIEW WITH OUR PARTNERS OVER EUROPEAN COMMUNITY ISSUES HAVE TENDED TO OBSCURE THIS FACT. THE CSCE ITSELF WOULD BE A GOOD MOMENT TO STRESS MESSAGES WE ARE KEEN TO GET ACROSS, FOR EXAMPLE THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY'S ULTIMATE VOCATION TO EMBRACE ALL EUROPEAN COUNTRIES CAPABLE OF ASSUMING THE OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP.

4. THE CURRENT PROGRAMME FOR THE CONFERENCE SUGGESTS THAT THE EVENING OF MONDAY 19 NOVEMBER MIGHT BE CONVENIENT. THERE WOULD BE ADVANTAGE IN GIVING THE INTERVIEW AT THE END OF THE FIRST DAY WHEN PUBLIC INTEREST IN THE CSCE IS AT ITS HIGHEST AND WHEN THE PRIME MINISTER HERSELF WILL PROBABLY HAVE JUST SPOKEN. I HOPE WE CAN GIVE AN AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE TO THIS REQUEST PROMPTLY SINCE TF1 WILL OBVIOUSLY HAVE NO SHORTAGE OF ALTERNATIVES IF WE APPEAR TO HESITATE. THE EXACT MODALITIES COULD BE SETTLED NEARER THE TIME.

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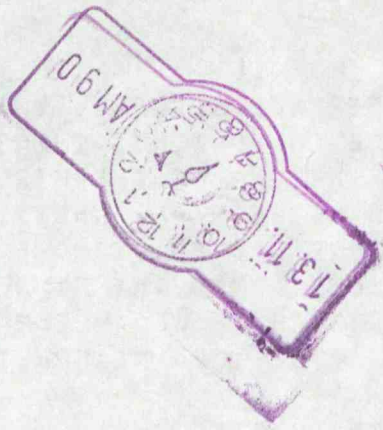
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From the Private Secretary

13 November 1990

Dear Sir,

CSCE SUMMIT:
POSSIBLE "GUESTS OF DELEGATION"

Thank you for your letter of 13 November about the French proposal to have guests of delegation attending the CSCE Summit. I agree with your conclusion about this.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES D. POWELL

J. S. Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

13 November 1990

Dear Charles,

CSCE Summit: Possible "Guests of Delegation"

The French have introduced a new "guest" category of members of national delegations attending the CSCE Summit. Each state may select up to five people, each of whom could participate in one only of the half-day sessions of the Summit.

It is not clear what the French are trying to achieve. This could be an attempt to accommodate some states who find it difficult to represent all interested parties within the 30 places allotted to them already; to enable delegations to confer special favour to prominent personalities from their respective countries; or to cover representatives who have problems with their national status (for example Balts).

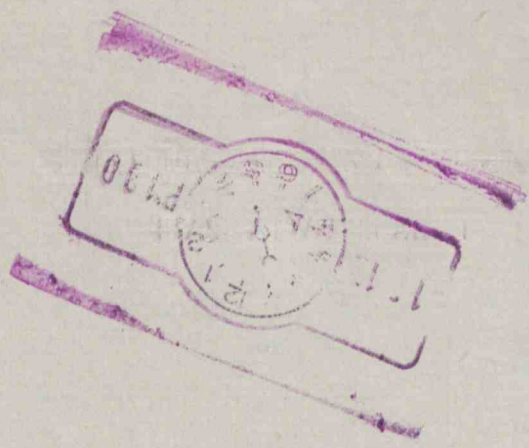
Another way of making use of this facility would be to invite representatives from NGOs. We have invited NGO representatives to participate in our delegations to previous CSCE intersessional meetings. Such meetings, however, normally last a month and are different from the Summit. At Paris, "guests" would simply listen to national statements and would not give given a chance to contribute. NGOs which we have consulted are not keen to attend in this purely spectator capacity.

We recommend that we do not take up the French offer.

Yours,
Stephen Wall

(J S Wall)
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From the Private Secretary

11 November 1990

CSCE SUMMIT, 19-21 NOVEMBER: BILATERALS

Thank you for your letter of 9 November about possible bilaterals during the Prime Minister's attendance at the CSCE Summit in Paris.

You are already, I hope, making arrangements for meetings with President Bush, President Gorbachev, Chancellor Kohl and Mr Lubbers. The Prime Minister would prefer to wait and see whether President Mitterrand suggests a meeting rather than propose one herself. She saw Prime Minister Fenech-Adami in Geneva and sees no need for a further meeting. She would be happy to have a further meeting with President Ozal. But she sees no strong reasons for meetings with Prime Minister Carlsson, President Jovic or President Zhelev, although she would be prepared to see the last if time can be found.

CHARLES POWELL

R H T Gozney Esq
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Prime Minister

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We are already feeling meetings with President Bush, President Carbacker, Chancellor Kohl & Mr. Hubbers. 9 November 1990

Agree to add Mitterrand, Ozal, Zhelev but NOT Sean Charles, at this stage Carlsson, Jovic or Fenech-Adami?

CSCE Summit: 19-21 November

I enclose an outline programme for the Prime Minister's engagements in Paris. This includes the times we have suggested for the meetings requested in your letter of 4 November. We are awaiting responses.

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There would still be time in the programme for other meetings. We recommend these be filled with the following bilaterals:

Wait for him to see whether he approaches us.

a) President Mitterrand (France). Although the Prime Minister had talks with him in Rome on 27 October and may see him again on 1 December for the Channel Tunnel breakthrough, a short meeting (15 minutes?) may be useful to exchange views on the latest developments in the Gulf. Sir Ewen Fergusson supports this recommendation.

No

b) Prime Minister Carlsson (Sweden) who has asked for a meeting. Contacts with Sweden are becoming more important during the negotiations towards a European Economic area. A Swedish application to join the EC is possible. The Prime Minister last met Mr Carlsson very briefly at the World Summit for Children in New York in September. She gave him lunch in London in May 1988, and they shared the platform at the Drugs Summit in London in April this year.

Said him in Geneva

c) Prime Minister Fenech-Adami (Malta), who has also asked for a meeting. The Prime Minister last met Dr Fenech-Adami in 1989 in Kuala Lumpur. Their last substantive talks were in 1988 in London. Malta's recent (July 1990) EC application would be likely to be raised by the Maltese Prime Minister, who may seek confirmation of our intention to give it 'a fair wind'. The Prime Minister could thank the Maltese authorities for their help in the Lockerbie enquiry.

d) President Ozal (Turkey), for Gulf solidarity reasons and in view of two large contracts in Turkey for which British companies are bidding.



X e) President Jovic (Yugoslavia) who has asked for a meeting. This would be a welcome opportunity to stress our desire that Yugoslavia should hold together, move towards full democracy, improve its human rights record and effectively apply sanctions against Iraq.

f) President Zhelev (Bulgaria). As a President who belongs to the conservative (UDF) opposition, he is feeling isolated by the socialist (ex-Communist) Government. We are keen to bolster his position and make clear his international acceptability.

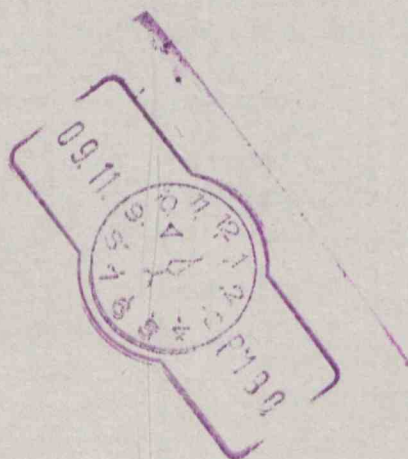
/ I also enclose a copy of the "European Magna Carta text" as agreed by the 34 in Vienna ad referendum to capitals. The text would appear as the second section of Chapter I of the Concluding Document.

Yours ever,

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(R H T Gozney)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
10 Downing Street



CSCE SUMMIT, PARIS: 19 - 21 NOVEMBER 1990

WORKING PROGRAMME

Sunday 18 November

2030 Arrive Paris Orly by RAF aircraft. Drive to
Residence (20 - 25 minutes)

Monday 19 November

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
0800		Breakfast meeting with President Bush?	
0930	Arrival at Kléber Centre		
1015	Signing of CFE Treaty and Joint Declaration of the 22		
1100	Formal Opening of Summit by President Mitterrand		

Monday 19 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
1145	Closure of first Plenary meeting		
1200	Press Conferences		
1300		Lunch at Elysée	Lunch at Quai d'Orsay
1500	Opening of second Plenary meeting. Speakers:		
1500	Canada		
1515	Italy		
1530	Malta		
1545	USA		
1600	Denmark		
1615	USSR		
1630	Czechoslovakia		
1645	Switzerland		
1700	Portugal		

Monday 19 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
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1715 UK

1730 Sweden

1745 Netherlands

1800 Holy See

1815 Turkey

1830 Closure of
Meeting

1900 Reception at Palais
de Chaillot for all
delegations

Dinner with
President Bush?

Tuesday 20 November

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
1000	Opening of third Plenary meeting. Speakers:		
1000	Germany		
1015	Poland		
1030	Hungary		
1045	Yugoslavia	Meeting with Pres Gorbachev?	
1100	Spain		
1115	Belgium		
1130	Iceland		
1145	Austria	Meeting with Chancellor Kohl?	
1200	Cyprus		
1215	Greece		
1230	Ireland		
1245	France		
1300	Closure of third meeting		

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Tuesday 20 November (Continued)

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
after 1300		Lunch with Pres Gorbachev?	
1500	Opening of fourth meeting		
1500	Romania	Meeting with Mr Lubbers?	
1515	San Marino		
1530	Norway		
1545	Finland		
1600	Monaco		
1615	Luxembourg		
1630	Liechtenstein		
1645	Bulgaria		
1655	Suspension of meeting		

Tuesday 20 November (Continued)

<u>Time</u>	<u>Common Events</u>	<u>Prime Minister</u>	<u>Secretary of State</u>
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1700	Exchange of views in closed session		
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1830	Closure of fourth meeting		
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Gala evening at
Versailles

Wednesday 21 November

Time	Common Events	Prime Minister	Secretary of State
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1000	Opening of final meeting by President Mitterrand		
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	Adoption of the Final Document of the Paris Summit		
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1010	Signing of the Final Document by Heads of State or Government		
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1100	Address by President Mitterrand		
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1115	Formal closure of the Summit		
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1130	Departure by Heads of State		
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1300	Depart Paris Orly		
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Human rights, democracy and rule of law, 2. We undertake to build, consolidate and strengthen democracy as the only system of government of our nations. In this endeavour, we will abide by the following:

Human rights and fundamental freedoms are the birthright of all human beings, are inalienable and are guaranteed by law. Their protection and promotion is the first responsibility of Government. Respect for them is an essential safeguard against an over mighty state. Their observance and full exercise are the foundation of freedom, justice and peace.

Democratic government is based on the will of the people, expressed regularly through free and fair elections. Democracy has as its foundation respect for the human person and the rule of law. Democracy is the best safeguard of freedom of expression, tolerance of all groups of society, and equality of opportunity for each person.

Democracy, with its representative and pluralist character, entails accountability to the electorate, the obligation of public authorities to comply with the law and justice administered impartially. No one will be above the law.

We affirm that, without discrimination, every individual has the right to:
freedom of thought, conscience and religion or belief,
freedom of expression,
freedom of association and peaceful assembly,
freedom of movement;

no one will be:
subject to arbitrary arrest or detention,
subject to torture or other cruel, inhuman or
degrading treatment or punishment;

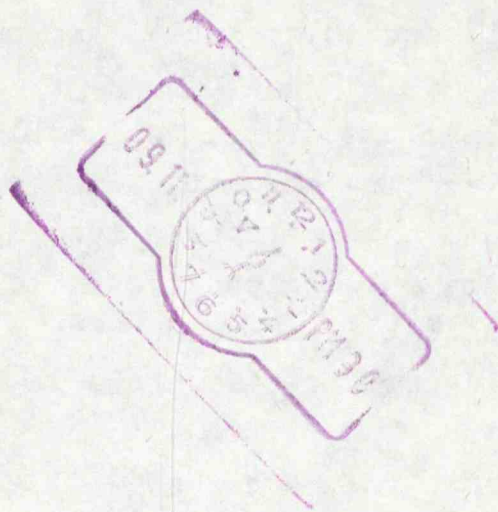
everyone also has the right:
to know and act upon his rights,
to participate in free and fair elections,
to fair and public trial if charged with an offence,
to own property alone or in association and to
exercise individual enterprise,
to enjoy his economic, social and cultural rights.

We affirm that the ethnic, cultural, linguistic and
religious identity of national minorities will be
protected and that persons belonging to national
minorities have the right freely to express, preserve
and develop that identity without any discrimination
and in full equality before the law.

We will ensure that everyone will enjoy recourse to
effective remedies, national or international, against
any violation of his rights.

Full respect for these precepts is the bedrock on which
we will seek to construct the new Europe.

Our States will cooperate and support each other with
the aim of making democratic gains irreversible.





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From the Private Secretary

9 November 1990

CSCE SUMMIT, PARIS

Thank you for your letter of 9 November enclosing menus for the journeys to and from Paris. I enclose them marked as appropriate.

CHARLES POWELL

J. S. Wall, Esq., L.V.O.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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PROPOSED MENUS FOR BAe146
PRIME MINISTER AND SECRETARY OF STATE'S VISIT TO PARIS
FOR THE CSCE SUMMIT
19-21 NOVEMBER

RAF NORTHOLT - PARIS (ORLY) 18 NOVEMBER

Dinner

HOT AND COLD CANAPES
SMOKED SALMON CORNETS WITH CAVIAR
ROAST SIRLION OF BEEF
CHATEAU POTATOES
BATON CARROTS AND MANGE TOUT
CREME BRULEE
CHEESE AND BISCUITS
COFFEE

Or

~~HOT AND COLD CANAPES
POACHED SALMON
BREAST OF CHICKEN PRINCESS
CHATEAU POTATOES
BATON CARROTS AND MANGE TOUT
FRUIT GATEAU
CHEESE AND BISCUITS
COFFEE~~

PARIS (ORLY) - RAF NORTHOLT 21 NOVEMBER

Lunch

CROWN OF MELON
NOISETTES OF LAMB WITH HERB BUTTER
FONDANTES POTATOES
SELECTION OF SEASONAL VEGETABLES
MINTED CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
CHEESE AND BISCUITS
COFFEE

Or

~~SMOKED TROUT
FILET OF BEEF ARLESIENNE
SAUTE POTATOES
SELECTION OF SEASONAL VEGETABLES
COFFEE AND MANDARIN GATEAU
CHEESE AND BISCUITS
COFFEE~~



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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9 November 1990

Dear Charles

CSCE Summit in Paris: 19-21 November

I enclose suggested menus for the flights to and from Paris for the CSCE Summit and should be grateful to know your preference.

Jms
J S Wall
(J S Wall)
Private Secretary

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From the Private Secretary

6 November 1990

I wrote the other day about the Prime Minister wishing to have a bilateral with President Bush during the CSCE Summit in Paris. We have subsequently heard indirectly through the Cabinet Office that the President would also like a substantial bilateral. He is apparently committed to dinner with President Mitterrand on the evening of 18 November. Alternative possibilities might be breakfast followed by a meeting on 19 November, or (and perhaps better) a discussion followed by dinner that evening. Could you please investigate these possibilities urgently.

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CHARLES POWELL

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From the Private Secretary

4 November 1990

CSCE SUMMIT IN PARIS

Thank you for your letter of 2 November about the CSCE Summit in Paris. I confirm that the Prime Minister will travel over on the evening of Sunday 18 November and remain in Paris throughout the Summit. She would, however, want to use the time to hold a number of bilaterals. In order of priority these would be with President Bush, President Gorbachev, Chancellor Kohl and Mr. Lubbers. We can see thereafter whether there will be an opportunity to add others. I should be grateful if our posts could start to set in hand arrangements.

(CHARLES POWELL)

J.S. Wall, Esq., L.V.O.,
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PRIME MINISTER

CSCE SUMMIT IN PARIS: 19-21 NOVEMBER

You are to attend the CSCE Summit which runs from Monday, 19 November to Wednesday, 21 November in Paris. We have arranged that you would travel over on the Sunday evening so that we do not have a very early start on the Monday morning.

The programme is immensely elaborate. The first morning is devoted to the signing of the CFE Agreement and a formal opening ceremony at which President Mitterrand will hold forth. The Monday afternoon and the Tuesday morning and afternoon are devoted to plenary sessions at which each of the thirty-five Heads of State or Government will speak for up to fifteen minutes. Immensely boring, I fear, but no way to avoid it. You are drawn to speak tenth which will put you on the Monday afternoon.

There is a gala evening at Versailles on the Tuesday evening. On the Wednesday morning there will be the formal signing of the final document and a closing address by (guess who) President Mitterrand. The Summit will end at 1130 a.m.

I suppose it would in theory be possible for you to duck out of the Tuesday altogether and return to London, going back to Paris on the Wednesday morning for the final ceremony. But I fear it would look a bit odd, and would commit you to doing Questions. It is probably easier to stay in Paris and use the time for bilaterals. An alternative would be to duck out of the closing session on the Wednesday morning. President Bush is leaving late on the Tuesday evening. But once again I fear it would probably cause some bad feeling, and if your patience would stand it, it would be better to stay. (President Bush has the excuse that he is flying to the Gulf to visit American forces before Thanksgiving.)

We can of course send regular boxes to you in Paris.

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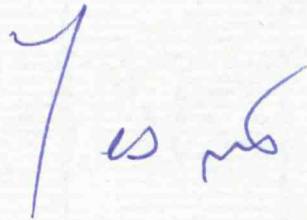
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I think the prime candidates for bilaterals would be President Bush, President Gorbachev, Mr. Lubbers, and Chancellor Kohl, (the latter two in order to discuss prospects for the Rome European Council).

Agree that we should plan for these, adding any others later if there is time?



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From the Private Secretary

2 November 1990

CSCE SUMMIT, PARIS: 19 - 21 NOVEMBER

Thank you for your letter of 2 November about accommodation during the CSCE Summit. I think the Prime Minister would find it useful to have Mr. Ingham in the Residence so perhaps Mr. Crowne could move to the hotel.

CHARLES POWELL

J. S. Wall, Esq., L.V.O.,
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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

2 November 1990

Dear Charles,

CSCE Summit, Paris: 19-21 November

During the visit of the Prime Minister to Paris for the CSCE Summit meeting the following allocation of accommodation at the Residence is suggested:

Second Floor

Prime Minister	Room 7 with bathroom
PS/Prime Minister	Room 6 with bathroom
No 10 Detective	Room 3)
Mr B L Crowe	Room 4) sharing bathroom
Foreign Secretary	Room 10 with bathroom
PS/Foreign Secretary	Room 11 with bathroom
FCO Detective	Room 1)
Mr P J Weston	Room 2) sharing bathroom

Third Floor

Mrs Crawford	Room/bathroom
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The remainder of the UK Delegation would stay at the Hotel Castiglione which is directly across the street from the Embassy/Chancery.

James,

Steph

(J S Wall)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
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2 November 1990

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Dear Charles,

CSCE SUMMIT: 19-21 NOVEMBER: PROGRAMME

/ I enclose a copy of the latest version of the programme for the Paris Summit, together with a note on the arrangements (the "organisational framework"). On present plans, the Summit will run from 10.30 on Monday 19 November to 11.30 on Wednesday 21 November. A US proposal to cut it to two days, so that it would end on the evening of Tuesday 20 November, has unfortunately not won sufficient support.

Signature of the Treaty on conventional armed forces (CFE) and of a Joint Declaration by the 22 is to precede the opening of the Summit. Presidents Bush, Gorbachev and Mitterrand are keen to sign the CFE Treaty. We imagine that the Prime Minister will also wish to sign. The 22 CFE Ambassadors from Vienna, including our Head of Delegation, Paul Lever, will be present.

The declaration by the 22 owes its origin partly to discussions between the Prime Minister and President Gorbachev and was formally proposed by the NATO Summit in London in July. We imagine that the Prime Minister would favour signature by Heads of State or Government. President Mitterrand is likely to chair this meeting.

/ The opening of the Summit will follow the signature of these two agreements. National statements - of up to 15 minutes each - will begin in the afternoon session of Monday 19 November. We were drawn 26th out of 34, which would have meant a slot on the Tuesday but Brian Crowe has persuaded the French to swap speaking slots with us. The Prime Minister is now 10th in the order of speakers and due to deliver her statement from about 1715 to 1730 (1615 - 1630 London time) on 19 November. The present order of speakers, subject to change if delegations swap places, is enclosed.

The morning and early afternoon of 20 November will be filled with national statements from other Heads of State or Government. These will be followed by an informal discussion at 34 in closed session. The agenda for the discussion is to be finalised by Ministers of Foreign Affairs over lunch on 19 November.

We assume that the Prime Minister will wish to use the opportunity to have bilateral meetings on 19 or 20 November.

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Apart from seeing Presidents Bush and Gorbachev, we believe that there are good cases for the Prime Minister to see President Zhelev of Bulgaria and Mr Lubbers and Mr Markovic (Yugoslavia). She may also wish to follow up her recent meeting with President Mitterrand. There may be others, depending on developments over the Gulf and preparation for the Rome European Council and IGCs. Alternatively, we could, if you wished, look into the possibility of the Prime Minister returning to London for the Tuesday and going back to Paris for the closing ceremony on Wednesday. President Bush leaves late on 20 November.

It is possible that the EC/USA and EC/Canada declarations, the texts of which are due to be concluded by mid November, will be ready for signature in Paris in the margins of the Summit. The Presidency have yet to make a proposal in this sense. By 19 November there will also be an interim agreement on CSBMs. But, as this will not be a legal document, it will not have to be signed.

We are aiming to send you a first draft of the Prime Minister's Summit statement on 7 November and a briefing letter with annexes covering the documents due for signature on Thursday 15 November or, at the latest, on 16 November.

James
Stephen Wall
(J S Wall)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
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FAX TO COUNCIL
PARIS

- FRANCE -
23.10.1990

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CSCE PARIS SUMMIT

- DRAFT PROGRAMME -

MONDAY 19 NOVEMBER

- 10 a.m.: Reception of the Heads of State or Government at the Conference Centre by the President of the French Republic.
- 10.45 a.m.: Signing of the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces (CFE) and of the Joint Declaration of the 22 in accordance with modalities to be determined.
- 11.30 a.m.: Formal opening of the Summit by the President of the French Republic.
Address by the President of the French Republic on behalf of the host country.
Address by the Secretary-General of the United Nations.
- 12.15 p.m.: Closure of the first Plenary meeting by the President of the French Republic.
- 1 p.m.: Lunch at the Elysée for the Heads of State or Government.
Lunch at the Quai d'Orsay for the Ministers for Foreign Affairs.
- 3 p.m.: Opening of the second Plenary meeting, under the chairmanship of the Federal Republic of Germany.
Statements lasting approximately 15 minutes each by fourteen Heads of State or Government.
(The chairmanship and order of speakers for the second, third and fourth Plenary meetings were established in Vienna by drawing of lots.)
- 6.30 p.m.: Closure of the second Plenary meeting.
- 7 p.m.: Reception at the Palais de Tokyo (avenue du Président Wilson) for all delegations.

Dinner free.

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TUESDAY 20 NOVEMBER

- 10 a.m.: Opening of the third Plenary meeting under the chairmanship of San Marino.
Statements lasting approximately 15 minutes each by twelve Heads of State or Government.
- 1 p.m.: Closure of the third Plenary meeting.
Lunch free.
- 3 p.m.: Opening of the fourth Plenary meeting under the chairmanship of the Republic of Turkey.
Statements lasting approximately 15 minutes each by eight Heads of State or Government.
Contribution by the Secretary-General of the Council of Europe.
- 4.55 p.m.: Suspension of the meeting: guests leave the room used for the Summit and Room 2; closed-circuit television coverage is halted (except for Room 2).
- 5 p.m.: Exchange of views in closed session.
- 6.30 p.m.: Closure of the fourth Plenary meeting.
Gala evening for the Heads of State or Government, Ministers and dignitaries at the Château de Versailles.

WEDNESDAY 21 NOVEMBER

- 10 a.m.: Opening of the closing meeting by the President of the French Republic.
Adoption of the final document of the Paris Summit.
- 10.10 a.m.: Signing of the final document by the 34 Heads of State or Government.
- 11 a.m.: Address by the President of the French Republic on behalf of the host country.
- 11.15 a.m.: Formal closure of the Summit.
- 11.30 a.m.: Departure of the Heads of State or Government, having been bidden farewell by the President of the French Republic.

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CSCE PARIS SUMMIT
DRAFT "ORGANIZATIONAL FRAMEWORK AND OTHER MODALITIES"

1. The Conference will open on 19 November 1990 at 11.30 a.m. in Paris. It will close on 21 November 1990 at 11.15 a.m.

The reception of the Heads of State or Government at the Conference Centre will take place on 19 November from 10 a.m. to 10.40 a.m. (The 22 States participating in the Negotiation on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe will sign the CFE Treaty and their Joint Declaration at 10.45 a.m. at the Conference Centre in accordance with modalities to be determined.)

2. The Chair at the opening and closing Plenary meetings will be taken by the Head of State of the host country. The Chair at the other three Plenary meetings will be taken respectively by the Federal Republic of Germany, the Republic of San Marino and the Republic of Turkey (substitutes: the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, the Republic of Malta and the Republic of Austria).

3. The afternoon meetings of Monday, 19 and Tuesday, 20 November will be held from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. The morning meeting of Tuesday, 20 November will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The adoption and ceremonial signing of the final document, provided for in Agenda item 4, will take place on Wednesday, 21 November, starting at 10 a.m. The formal closure of the Conference provided for in item 5 will take place on Wednesday, 21 November at 11.15 a.m.

4. The Secretary-General of the United Nations will be invited to deliver an address under Agenda item 1 on the morning of Monday, 19 November.

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5. The statements by Heads of State or Government provided for in Agenda item 2 will be made in the following order: 1. Canada; 2. French Republic; 3. Republic of Malta; 4. Republic of Turkey; 5. Kingdom of Denmark; 6. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; 7. Czech and Slovak Federal Republic; 8. Swiss Confederation; 9. Portuguese Republic; 10. Italian Republic; 11. Kingdom of Sweden; 12. Kingdom of the Netherlands; 13. Holy See; 14. United States of America; 15. Federal Republic of Germany; 16. Republic of Poland; 17. Republic of Hungary; 18. Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia; 19. Kingdom of Spain; 20. Kingdom of Belgium; 21. Republic of Iceland; 22. Republic of Austria; 23. Republic of Cyprus; 24. Hellenic Republic; 25. Ireland; 26. United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland; 27. Romania; 28. Republic of San Marino; 29. Kingdom of Norway; 30. Republic of Finland; 31. Principality of Monaco; 32. Grand Duchy of Luxembourg; 33. Principality of Liechtenstein; 34. Republic of Bulgaria.

6. The Secretary-General of the Council of Europe will be invited to present a contribution under Agenda item 3 on the afternoon of Tuesday, 20 November following completion of the statements by Heads of State or Government.

7. The exchange of views provided for in Agenda item 2 will take place during an informal discussion on Tuesday, 20 November, starting at 5 p.m. Its Agenda will be decided at the working lunch for the Ministers for Foreign Affairs on Monday, 19 November.

8. With the exception of the exchange of views referred to in point 7 above, the Plenary meetings of the Conference will be broadcast in their entirety in sound and image in six languages at the Conference Centre and in premises to which representatives of the Press and the public will have access.

9. In conformity with paragraph 74 of the Final Recommendations of the Helsinki Consultations, the Government of the host country has designated Mr. Pierre DESSAUX as Executive Secretary. This designation has been approved by the participating States.

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10. The other rules of procedure, the working methods and the scale of distribution of expenses of the CSCE will, mutatis mutandis, be applied to the Meeting.



CSCE PARIS SUMMIT

ORDER OF SPEAKERS

19 NOVEMBER 3.00 PM - 6.30 PM

1. CANADA
2. ITALY
3. MALTA
4. USA
5. DENMARK
6. USSR
7. CZECHOSLOVAKIA
8. SWITZERLAND
9. PORTUGAL
10. UK
11. SWEDEN
12. NETHERLANDS
13. HOLY SEE
14. TURKEY

20 NOVEMBER 10.00 AM - 1.00 PM

15. GERMANY
16. POLAND
17. HUNGARY
18. YUGOSLAVIA
19. SPAIN
20. BELGIUM
21. ICELAND
22. AUSTRIA
23. CYPRUS
24. GREECE
25. IRELAND
26. FRANCE



20 NOVEMBER 3.00 PM - 5.00 PM

- 27. ROMANIA
- 28. SAN MARINO
- 29. NORWAY
- 30. FINLAND
- 31. MONACO
- 32. LUXEMBOURG
- 33. LIECHTENSTEIN
- 34. BULGARIA

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From the Private Secretary

2 November 1990

CSCE SUMMIT: 19-21 NOVEMBER

Thank you for your letter of 2 November about the Prime Minister's journey to Paris for the CSCE Summit. I am very happy with the arrangements proposed, and the seating plan for the BAe146.

C.D. POWELL

J.S. Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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London SW1A 2AH

2 November 1990

Jan Chouk,

CSCE Summit: 19-21 November

An RAF BAe 146 of The Queen's Flight has been reserved to take the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary and their immediate parties to and from Paris for the CSCE Summit.

We understand that the Prime Minister may wish to travel to Paris on Sunday evening 18 November (the programme starts on Monday at 1000 hrs with the formal greetings by President Mitterrand).

The Summit will finish on Wednesday 21 November at 1130 hrs followed by the Prime Minister's press conference at the Embassy.

Suggested timings for the outward and return flights are therefore:

sunday 18 November

Depart RAF Northolt	1815 hrs (GMT)
Arrive Paris Orly	2030 hrs (GMT+1)

Driving time Orly to Residence with escort 20-25 minutes.

Wednesday 21 November

1300 standby	Depart Paris (Orly)
1315	Arrive RAF Northolt

I enclose a suggested seating plan for the BAe 146.

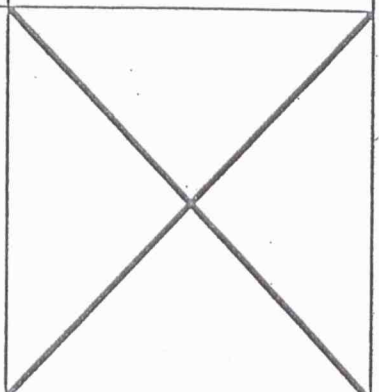

I should be grateful to know if you agree with these proposals.

Jan,
Stephen Wall
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1 November 1990

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**CSCE SUMMIT: PARIS 19-21 NOVEMBER 1990
COMMUNICATIONS PLAN**

1. This note describes the proposed communications arrangements for the CSCE Summit in Paris.

TIMETABLE

2. The following timetable is for the installation and operation of the Communications equipment.

Friday 16 November: Communications Co-ordinator arrives from UK. Engineer (Local Radio) arrives from UK. Equipment arrives by road.

Saturday 17 November: Install communications and local radio repeaters(s), and carry out systems test.

Sunday 18 November: Operating staff arrive from UK. Communications now available on 24 hour basis.

Wednesday 21 November: Pack equipment.

Thursday 22 November: Communications Co-ordinator, Engineer (Local Radio) and Operating staff depart. Equipment departs by road.

STAFF

3. Engineer (Local Radio) - FCO ISD(O)
Two Communications Operators - FCO ISD(O)
Communications Co-ordinator - Cabinet Office

SECURE COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

4. Brahms Secure Speech
Secure Facsimile

AIRBORNE COMMUNICATIONS

5. Airborne secure telegraph communications will not be available for this visit.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTRE.

6. The Paris Embassy Communications Centre will be used for mainline telegraph communications. It will be operational throughout the period of the Summit and provide a fully secure telegram service.

SECURE FACSIMILE

7. Secure facsimile will be installed in the Chancery Registry and a further unit will be installed in the Delegation Offices at the Kleber Centre. The system can be used for material classified up to and including CONFIDENTIAL with occasional use up to SECRET. Texts can be exchanged between each location and No 10 Downing Street via the Cabinet Office Communications Centre. It will also be possible to exchange texts between the Embassy and the Kleber Centre.

8. The facsimile equipment at the Kleber Centre will be installed at the start of each day and taken back to the Embassy for safe-keeping each evening.

BRAHMS SECURE SPEECH

9. Brahms will be available for use by the No 10 and FCO Private Offices either in the Embassy or in the Kleber Centre and will be installed by technical staff on demand.

TELEPHONE FACILITIES

10. The following facilities will be available in addition to normal hotel telephones:

i. Embassy PABX telephone extensions with International Direct Dial (IDD) facility for those Ministers and Officials accommodated at the Residence, and in all Rooms at the Embassy being used as Delegation Offices.

ii. Additional Direct Exchange Lines (DEL) with IDD access in Delegation Offices at the Embassy and the Kleber Centre.

iii. A direct speech private wire between the switchboard in No 10 Downing Street and the No 10 Private Office in the Embassy. It will be possible to switch this line to the Delegation Office at the Kleber Centre.

DELEGATION OFFICES

11. The Delegation Offices will be located at the Kleber Centre. There will be 7 Direct Exchange Lines (DEL) with International Direct Dial (IDD) access. It will also be possible to switch to here the speech private wire between No 10 Downing Street and the No 10 Private office at the Embassy.

LOCAL RADIO

12. Hand-held radios ('walkie-talkies') will be provided for the Administrative Team and the Protection Officers and frequency clearance has been sought. A repeater will be installed on the Embassy roof.

CELLULAR RADIO

13. It is hoped to hire four cell-phones for use during the visit.

SUMMARY OF ADDITIONAL LINES

14. The following additional lines will be available:

KLEBER CENTRE:

- 1 x Speech private wire to the No 10 Office in the Embassy (for onward linking to No. 10 Downing Street switchboard)
- 7 x DEL/IDD telephones in the Delegation Offices (including one DEL/IDD for use with secure facsimile.)
- 1 x DEL/IDD telephone for use by COI

EMBASSY:

Chancery Registry:

- 1 x DEL/IDD telephone for secure facsimile.

No 10 Private Office:

- 2 x DEL/IDD telephones
- 1 x Speech PW to No 10 Downing Street switchboard

FCO Private Office/Admin Office:

- 2 x DEL/IDD telephones.

Senior Officials Room:

- 1 x DEL/IDD telephone

Press Conference Room

- 1 x DEL/IDD telephone for use by COI

Press Briefing Room

- 1 x DEL/IDD telephone for use by COI

HOTEL CASTIGLIONE:

UK Press Suite:

- 1 x DEL/IDD telephone

COI

17. COI may order four-wire music quality private wires from both the Embassy and the Kleber Centre to COI London. DEL/IDD telephones will be available for COI use both in the Embassy and the Kleber Centre.

TELEPHONES - GENERAL

18. Telephone numbers will be notified by FCO, Protocol Department when they are available.

19. THE COMMUNICATIONS SUMMARY WILL BE ISSUED LATER AS ANNEX A.

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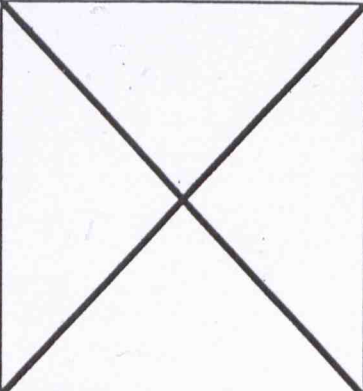
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dated 1 November 1990

COMMUNICATIONS SUMMARY

PLACE	DATE/TIME		FACILITIES
	FROM	TO	
AIRBORNE (LHR-ORLY)	18 November 1815	18 November 1930 (2030)	-
PARIS	18 November 1930 (2030)	21 November 1200 (1300)	Secure telegrams Brahms secure speech Secure facsimile IDD
AIRBORNE (ORLY-LHR)	21 November 1200 (1300)	21 November 1315	-

NOTES:

1. ALL TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE.
2. ZULU (GMT) times are shown unbracketed
3. Local times are shown bracketed.
4. LONDON local time is GMT.
5. PARIS local time is GMT + 1 hour.

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From the Private Secretary

31 October 1990

CSCE SUMMIT: SUPPORT STAFF

Thank you for your letter of 31 October.
I concede your arguments are strong ones, and
agree to 6 RMPs.

CHARLES POWELL

J.S. Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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31 October 1990

Dear Charles,

CSCE SUMMIT IN PARIS: 19-21 NOVEMBER - SUPPORT STAFF

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In your letter of 24 October agreeing to the support staff proposed, you commented that six RMPs seemed rather generous if we are to be based most of the time within the Embassy premises.

We shall be setting up two Private Offices, one in the Embassy for early morning and evening/night time, and one in the Kleber Conference Centre during the day where the Summit will take place. In addition to the normal duties of safehand runs, guarding the Private Offices at night time and assisting with baggage on arrival and departure, the RMPs will be required to help transfer the boxes and equipment (including secure fax) to and from the Conference Centre in the morning and at the end of each day. As at the Economic Summit in Paris in 1989 the cars not in the main convoy must park 200 metres from the delegation entrance. We shall require at least two RMPs to assist with the transfer of offices.

I hope therefore you can agree to the inclusion of the six Royal Military Police.

Yours,

Stephen Wall

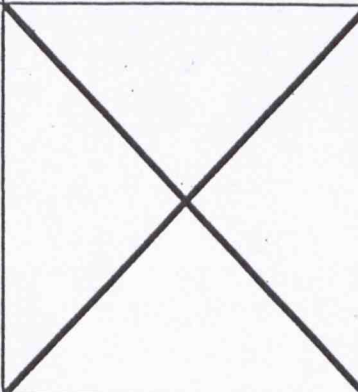
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SOMMET DE PARIS DE LA CSCE

PROJET DE PROGRAMME

LUNDI 19 NOVEMBRE

- 10 H 00 : Accueil des Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement au Centre des Conférences par le Président de la République Française.
- 10 H 45 : Signature du Traité sur les Forces Armées Conventionnelles (FAC) et de la Déclaration conjointe des 22, selon des modalités à préciser.
- 11 h 30 : Ouverture officielle du Sommet par le Président de la République Française.
Allocution du Président de la République Française au titre du Pays-Hôte.
Allocution du Secrétaire Général des Nations Unies.
- 12 H 15 : Clôture de la première séance plénière par le Président de la République Française.
- 13 H 00 : Déjeuner à l'Elysée pour les Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement.
Déjeuner au Quai d'Orsay pour les Ministres des Affaires Etrangères.
- 15 h 00 : Ouverture de la deuxième séance plénière, sous la Présidence de la République Fédérale d'Allemagne. Discours de quatorze Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement, à raison de 15 minutes chacun environ.
(la présidence de séance et l'ordre des interventions pour les deuxième, troisième et quatrième séances plénières ont été fixés à Vienne par tirage au sort).
- 18 H 30 : Clôture de la deuxième séance plénière.
- 19 H 00 : Réception au Musée des Monuments Français - Palais de Chaillot - Place du Trocadéro - pour l'ensemble des délégations. (1500 people)

MARDI 20 NOVEMBRE

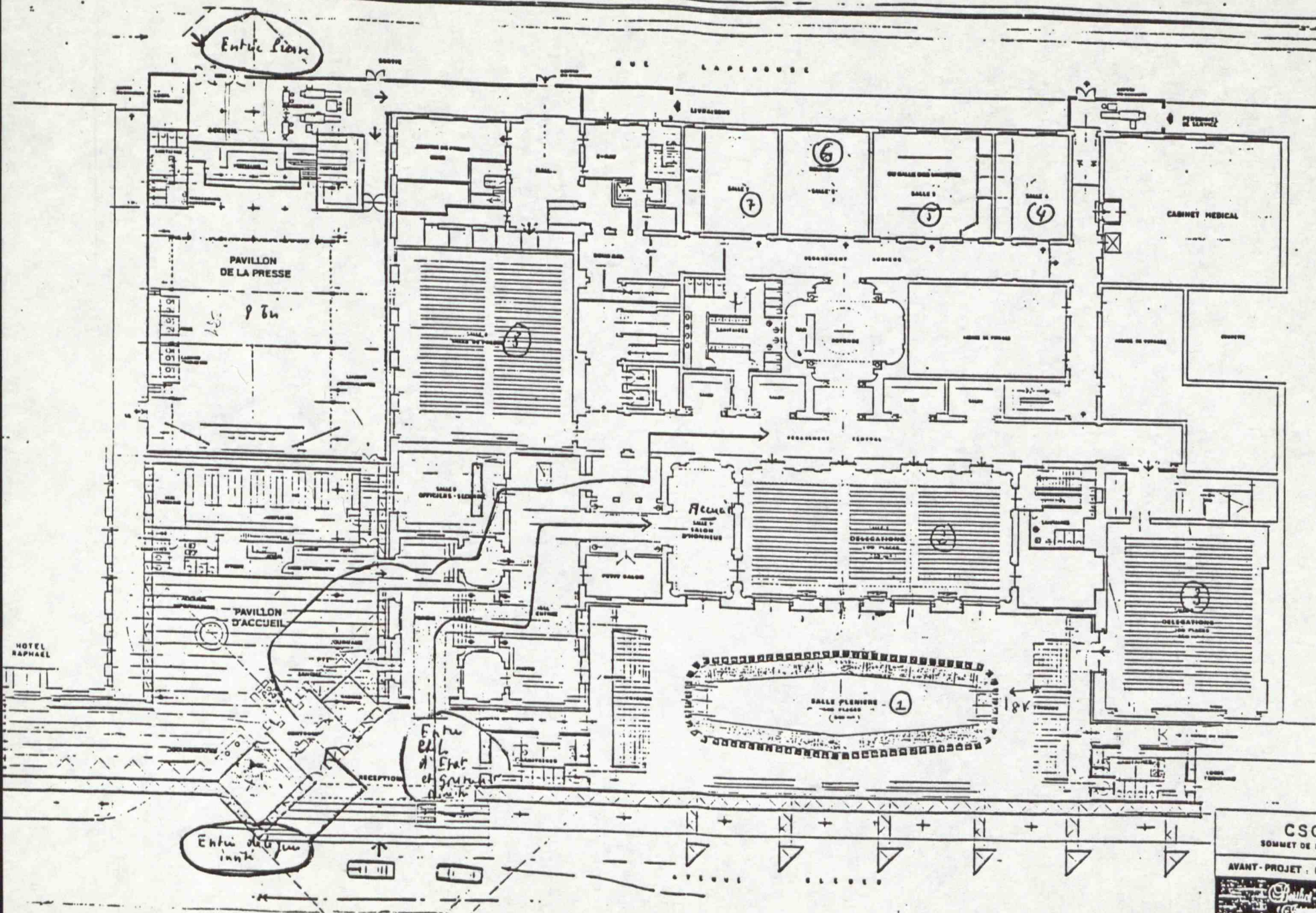
- 10 H 00 : Ouverture de la troisième séance plénière, sous la présidence de Saint-Marin.
Discours de douze Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement, à raison de 15 minutes chacun environ.
- 13 H 00 : Clôture de la troisième séance plénière.
: Déjeuner libre.
- 15 H 00 : Ouverture de la quatrième séance plénière, sous la présidence de la République de Turquie.
Discours de huit Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement à raison de 15 minutes chacun environ.
Contribution du Secrétaire Général du Conseil de l'Europe.
- 16 H 55 : Suspension de séance : les invités quittent la salle du sommet et la salle 2 ; la retransmission du son et de l'image est interrompue (à l'exception de la salle 2).
- 17 H 00 : Echange de vues en séance à huis clos.
- 18 H 30 : Clôture de la quatrième séance plénière.
: Soirée de gala pour les Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement, les Ministres et les hautes personnalités, au Château de Versailles.
(350 people)

MERCREDI 21 NOVEMBRE

- 10 H 00 : Ouverture de la séance de clôture par le Président de la République Française.
Adoption du document final du Sommet de Paris.
- 10 H 10 : Signature du document final par les 34 Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement.
- 11 H 00 : Allocution du Président de la République Française au titre du pays-hôte.
- 11 H 15 : Clôture officielle du Sommet.
- 11 h 30 : Départ des Chefs d'Etat ou de Gouvernement, salués par le Président de la République Française.
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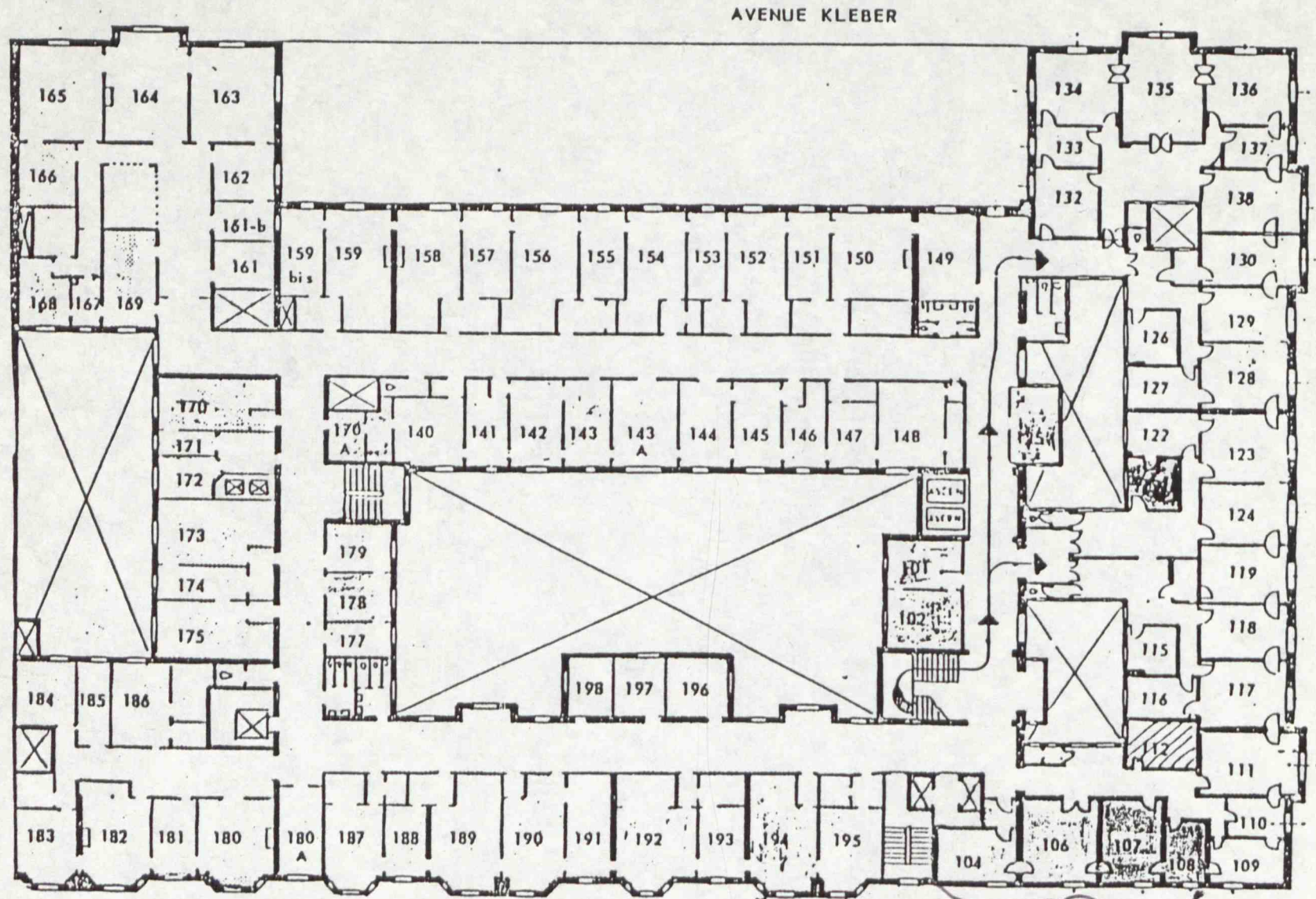
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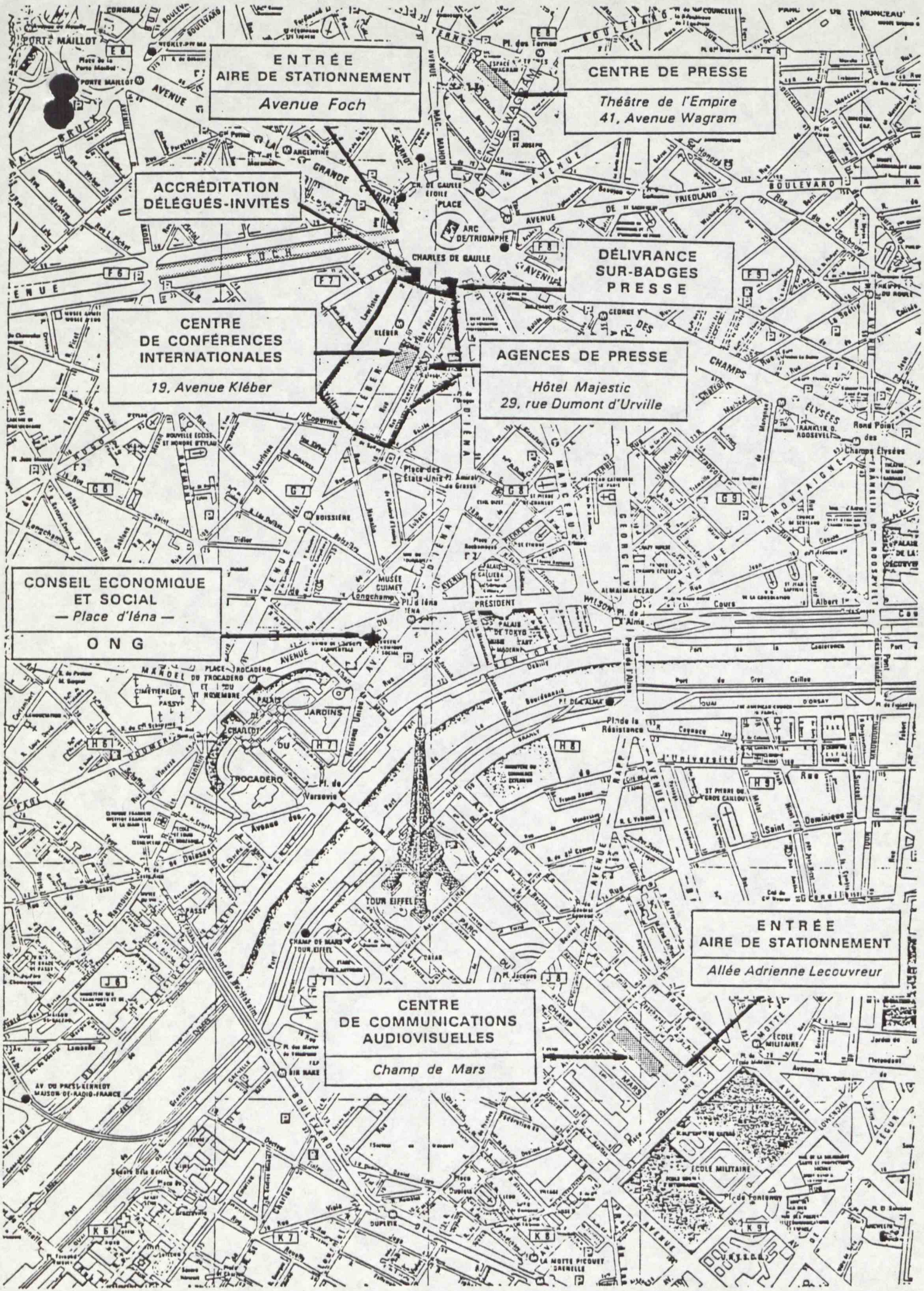
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From the Private Secretary

24 October 1990

CSCE SUMMIT IN PARIS: SUPPORT STAFF

Thank you for your letter of 24 October proposing support staff for the CSCE Summit in Paris. I agree with what is proposed, although six RMPs seems rather generous if we are to be based most of the time within the Embassy premises.

(C. D. POWELL)

Richard Gozney, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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24 October 1990

Jean Charles,

CSCE Summit in Paris: 19-21 November: Support Staff

I should be grateful for your approval to the inclusion of the following support staff to the UK Delegation to the CSCE Summit in Paris in November.

- (a) Miss S A McGinty, Personal Assistant to PS/Sofs.
- (b) Two Conference Officers, Sheila Waghorn and Gail Agnew.
Plus a Conference Secretarial Assistant.
- (c) A team of six Royal Military Police to carry out safehand runs, guarding of the Private Office in two locations and other duties.
- (d) Two Communications Officers to assist the Embassy Comcen, one Communications Engineer to install local radio and Mr Bob Hope, Cabinet Office Communications Coordinator.

Yours ever,

Richard Gozney

(R H T Gozney)
Private Secretary

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From the Private Secretary

17 October 1990

PARIS CSCE SUMMIT: 19-21 NOVEMBER

Thank you for your letter of 17 October in which you propose the delegation to the Paris CSCE Summit. I am content with what you propose.

C.D. POWELL

Richard Gozney, Esq.,
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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

17 October 1990

Dear Charles,

Paris CSCE Summit: 19-21 November

The French authorities have asked for a list of our delegation in protocol order.

/ I enclose a suggested list. We shall also have a "non official" delegation of essential support staff.

I should be grateful for your agreement.

Yours ever,

R. H. T. Gozney

(R H T Gozney)
Private Secretary

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PROPOSED LIST OF OFFICIAL DELEGATION TO PARIS CSCE SUMMIT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Designation</u>
The Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher FRS MP	Prime Minister
The Rt Hon Douglas Hurd CBE MP	Foreign Secretary
Mr P J Weston CMG	Political Director
Mr B L Crowe CMG	HM Ambassador Vienna and Leader of the CSCE Prepcom Delegation
Mr C D Powell	PS/Prime Minister
Mr B Ingham	Chief Press Secretary
Mr J S Wall	PS/Foreign Secretary
Mr B Mower	Head of News Dept, FCO
Mr P J Wilson	CSCE Unit, FCO

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